

A black and white photograph showing five men in military uniforms standing behind a large, wheeled machine, possibly a tank or heavy transport vehicle. The men are dressed in dark uniforms with caps. The machine has large, heavy-duty wheels and a complex mechanical structure. The background is dark and indistinct.

"The Boston American is raising h—, Move all coal
bound for New England at once."

Yard masters sung this refrain
for the inspiration of more than 100
workmen specially engaged by the
Boston & Maine Railroad to dig out
miles of track at Mechanicville, N. Y.
As a result, long-delayed care
of coal got under way.

Action has been obtained!

—H. GARDNER, CHAIRMAN

Thousands Beg Coal in Springfield

A Savings Account
means a slight sacrifice now—but it also means happiness in the future.

Deposits Go on Interest the 10th of Each Month

we would **unite you** **to** **our** **mutual** **benefit**

UNION SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED IN MASS.
100 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 19, No. 277 BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1924 8 CENTS, WORTH 17

**161 ARE KILLED
IN 3 MINUTE
DISASTERS**

Dawson, N. M., Feb. 9.—Bodies of two of the 122 miners believed to have been killed in explosion of Mine No. 1 of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation yesterday had been recovered and

THE TASTE TELLS YOU WHY

Dispiriting women confess there's an elusive taste in Boyer-cure ham which can't be duplicated. Boyer-cure produces a flavor of its own which is crowned with the fragrance found in the smoke of sweet corn cobs. The "Boyer-cure" mark means the best. From your market or phone Richmond 260 for name of nearest dealer. Batchelder & Boyer Co., 1000 North Broadway, Richmond, Va.

COLDS THAT HANG ON
End in serious illness. Restore your health. Ask for Walhwa. Restore your health.

Both were frozen stiff. An autopsy will be performed tomorrow, the medical examiner announced.

That the tank had been drained

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

tion, who was injured when pinned beneath an overturned automobile near Spezia, Italy, yesterday, is stated in a Central News Dispatch from Rome today to have died as a result of his injuries.

Moon rise at 3:29 a. m.
 High tide at 5:33 a. m.; 6:02 p. m.
 Temperature: Maximum, 49 at 11
 a. m.; minimum, 34 at 4 a. m.; average
 37.

Today

The King's Grandchild
Two Girl Suicides
Russian Rye, Turkish
Fight
Desert Island Books
By Arthur Brisbane

THE ENGLISH King and Queen have the first grandchild, a boy. May he live, thrive and grow to be a good democrat, able to cope with changes that will happen before his little majesty begins to grow.

His twenty-first birthday will find the little fleet of England as obsolete as a hamon cab. It will find England's "island" security as insecure as all flying machines are nothing about the English Channel, and will soon take about as little about the Atlantic or Pacific Ocean.

Twenty-one years will bring changes hard to imagine. The world will have about settled down, one way or another, to its after-the-war existence. Heaven knows what that will be.

TWO COLLEGE girls killed themselves within 24 hours. One poor child, eighteen years old, wrote a line from Hamlet: "The rest is silence," at the bottom of Keats' "Ode to a Nightingale."

Two verses of that poem should have turned the girl from suicide:

"Thou wast not born for death,
Immortal bird."
"No hungry generations tread
thee down."

The second girl outside, nineteen years old, and about to graduate, worried about her examinations and cut her throat. Both girls were unusually intelligent in their studies, both driven by evils that had no real existence. Less study, more work and responsibility might have saved them.

IN RUSSIA millions are starving, and Russia sells 2,000,000 bushels of grain to Germany for immediate delivery. This does not mean that Russia is starving. It means that Russia is starving for money. India and Ireland both shipped food to England in the worst starvation times.

THE TURKS have decided to postpone for twenty-four hours any attack on the Allied ships in the harbor of Smyrna. England answered the threat by sending another ship and more men. Evidently, if Turkey wants a fight England will let her have it. The wise British, who have real stomachs and always plan a few years ahead, may have made arrangements with Russia to keep her quiet in case the Turks start. There is little danger in Turkey; a lot in Russia.

AGAIN THE question, "If you died to live forever on a desert island, what ten books would you take?"

Answer No. 1—It wouldn't make any difference. Books are useful to stimulate thought and increase useful work. On a desert island with no inhabitant useful work is impossible. So nothing matters.

Answer No. 2—For your own selfish desire island satisfaction the one important book would be a good one on astronomy. The stars would be your only friends. You'd want the Book of Job also. He was lonesome and used fine language about it.

USE THE weapon of the age in which you live. Once it was the bow and arrow. Later the rifle.

Now the efficient weapon is the organized dollar, all powerful when gathered in millions. Working men begin to realize it. Locomotive men have started several banks controlling millions. Now the garment workers start their bank. If the winning people of this country saved and used under general management, one-tenth of their earnings, they would lay aside two thousand million dollars a year, and soon make the greatest private banker look like a child's tin savings bank.

HIRSH JOHNSON is going to Europe. He will not study the economic situation, he won't write about it. He won't let Europe in a few words just because he looks like the worst event that Europe what America thinks she ought to do. Birnage man, Hiram Johnson. He minds his own business.

TWO GREAT bargains are to be had now. The makers of art and men's clothing. You can buy a \$100.00 picture for \$75.00, that will easily be

SELF MASTERY

Through Conscious
AUTOSUGGESTION
Only Authorized Book by EMILE COUE

By EMILE COUE

Suggestion, or rather Autosuggestion, is quite a new subject, and yet at the same time it is as old as the world.

It is new in the sense that until now it has been wrongly studied and in consequence wrongly understood; it is old because it dates from the appearance of man on the earth. In fact, autosuggestion is an instrument that we possess at birth, and in this instrument, or rather in this force, resides a marvelous and invaluable power, which according to circumstances produces the best or the worst results. Knowledge of this force is useful to each one of us, but it is peculiarly indispensable to doctors, magistrates, lawyers, and to those engaged in the work of education.

By knowing how to practice it consciously it is possible in the first place to avoid provoking in others bad autosuggestions which may have disastrous consequences, and secondly, to provoke good ones instead, thus bringing physical health to the sick, and moral health to the neurotic and the erring, the unconscious victims of anterior autosuggestions, and to guide into the right path those who had a tendency to take the wrong one.



In order to understand properly the phenomena of suggestion, or to speak more correctly of autosuggestion, it is necessary to know that two absolutely distinct selves exist within us. Both are intelligent, but while one is conscious the other is unconscious. For this reason the existence of the latter generally escapes notice. It is, however, easy to prove its existence if one merely takes the trouble to examine certain phenomena, and to reflect a few moments upon them.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

\$2,000,000 RUM CARGOES ON WAY TO U. S.

New York, Feb. 9.—Synagogue, Panama news, called by federal and "dry" officers the "King of the West" from Miami, Fla., who has been turned out to be nothing more than a crushed stone.

The coal was sold by a Boston company, the Liberty Coal Supply Company of Swampscott.

The bulk of the coal was purchased by Swampscott people at the rate of \$15 per ton. The bulk of the coal was purchased by Swampscott people at the rate of \$15 per ton.

Among vessels clearing for Tampa are the British auxiliary schooner Lady Antioch, with 150 cases, the British auxiliary schooner Lady Antioch, with 150 cases, the British auxiliary schooner Lady Antioch, with 150 cases.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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'SLAIN FOR INSURANCE'

Tanks Are Used to Quell Germans

GETS ASK WORKERS TO STRIKE

Dusseldorf, Feb. 9. (By the Associated Press).—French soldiers, aided by tanks, broke up a demonstration at Recklinghausen, held in protest against the exploitation of the chief of police. Not a shot was fired.

Generally speaking, the Ruhr situation remains unchanged and is varied only by such incidents as the German resistance to even more search than ever, while the French are endeavoring to organize transportation by rail and water.

The French report the agencies from Berlin are canvassing the Ruhr villages and towns, urging the workers to resist and strike. The military authorities have decided to arrest and put in jail all members of the protection police who refuse to salute French officers.

FOOD BECOMING SCARCE.
Food is becoming scarce and sugar is unobtainable here. The French plan to lift the duties from foodstuffs as are now taxable.

The French strike is still complete throughout the entire area occupied by the French military. Reports for a few military trains, the Rhine, Ruhr, Treves, Mayence, Cologne and Liekefeld are still in a complete standstill.

Four hundred coal cars are now in the yards outside Dusseldorf awaiting transportation to France. Three trains left yesterday.

ORGANIZE RIVER TRAFFIC.
The forces of occupation have had more success in organizing the river traffic and now maintain a flow of twenty-one tugs on the Rhine. The French have permitted three trainloads of coal consigned to Switzerland to cross the Ruhr from Dusseldorf. Another train destined for Holland was cleared from Dusseldorf.

Dr. Jarroz, over-burgomaster of Dusseldorf, has been jailed by the Belgian authorities. He was captured last week, but returned home to resume his duties.

The French threaten to place an embargo on the export of manufactured goods from the Ruhr, which would mean that the German industrialists must shut their plants within three days to avoid financial ruin. It is reported that the Ruhr will be closed in three days.

The miners are now receiving from 15 to 16 marks a day, with a bonus of 20 marks for wife and each child. The steel workers' wage scale of 120 marks a month was also effect yesterday, retroactive to February.

Declares R. R. Disaster Story is Propaganda.
Paris, Feb. 9. (By International News Service).—Minister of Public Works Le Troquer, who has returned from the Rhine, denied the report that French soldiers were killed in a railway car accident between Dusseldorf and Keitum.

"I was in the Ruhr District Tuesday night when the accident was supposed to have occurred," said M. Le Troquer. "It is obviously German propaganda. It appeared in Hugo Riemann's Berlin. Apparently it was intended to impress the German people that the French cannot operate the German railroads."

COLDER AND SNOW PROMISED FOR IUJ.
The ground-hog was right. Today's breath of Spring will be swept away tonight by colder weather, followed by snow Saturday, according to the weather bureau. Winds will be moderate and variable, becoming northerly.

The storm probably will not be heavy. It will come as part of a disturbance which is causing light snow and rains in the central part of the country today.

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LAST OF YANKEE TROOPS ARRIVING HOME IN AMERICA

Returning doughboys on transport St. Michel leaving early on the good old U. S. A. after five years of service on foreign soil. They are the last of the American forces left behind to "keep a watch on the Rhine" in the hands of Captain P. S. Hayward, California, and his twin daughters, Ann and Patricia, born in Colombia, Germany. Were the boys glad to get home? Just look at their smiles! (Photo by International News Reel.)

SAVANNAH IS GRATEFUL TO MR. HEARST

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 9.—Charles G. Edwards, chairman of the steering committee of welcome to the American soldiers from the Rhine, sent a telegram to William B. Hearst, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, expressing the gratitude of Savannah for the part he and his newspaper had played in making the welcome to the soldiers a complete success.

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The city of Savannah has cause to rejoice that it was able to honor its brave soldiers in such a fitting manner. Mr. Hearst's action in opening his newspaper to the returning veterans is a noble and patriotic deed.

Top of the soldiers, acting as spokesmen for his buddies, and "Well Mr. Hearst we all appreciate what he has done for the veterans, and here in holding in providing this welcome to us, but for the long time he has been put to put over the book. It seems that Mr. Hearst is a

FOR DEATH OF GUDE

Mrs. Be... an's indictment a Sur...
Husband Shot
Last October

Washington, Me., Feb. 9.—In...
policy on the life of...
Be... the guide and mail...
who was shot and killed...
the night of October 6, 1922...
domestic troubles be...
Be... and his wife, Ethel...
were said today to be the motives...
of the State in returning...
a... for murder against...
Be... who is under arrest...

This indictment of Mrs. Be... came...
in a... in this case which had...
equally failed Franklin county...
officials. She had been here as one...
of a... grand jury witnesses. She...
was... in the case, as far as...
possible knew, up to the time of...
the... of the indictment and her...
twenty minutes later.

Mrs. Be... was in court today. She...
did not... guilty and was remanded...
to jail.

Be... indictments were returned...
against Norman Mawson of Methen...
Main, and Jeremiah W. White...
of... Be... lumberjacks...
such without bail on murder charges...
since the shooting of Be...

LUMBERJACKS DETAINED.
Whitcomb and Mawson, it is ex...
pected, will be detained here as witnesses for the trial of Mrs. Be...
The two lumberjacks had been sent by a Portland employment agency to...
lumber camps at Rangely, Maine...
in October. They arrived at...
Maine Landing two days before the...
shooting.

Be... arrived at Maine Landing in...
a boat... after 6 p. m. October 6...
Be... in front of his garage...
was getting out his mail truck...
the... of Be...
Be... camp, where Mrs. Be... was...
supposed to be. He had been shot...
in the back of the head and in the...
stomach.

Within an hour the lumberjacks...
were arrested as they were waiting...
of the shooting. They vigorously...
resisted the taking of them from the area...
robberies of their innocence at the time...
and have ever since.

A revolver found near Be... body...
and believed to have been his one...
used to kill him, was later identified...
as the property of a neighbor who...
was in Be... at the time.

The weapon usually hung in a holster...
maker... Be... the...
facturing Company of Manchester...
N. H., has been named general...
manager and has assumed his...
duties.

Control of the William Company...
has been taken over by the Kidder...
Peabody & Co., Boston bankers.

Immediately following the...
organization which took place today...
by a stockholders' vote of 163,000...
to 100, the company issued new stock...
to the amount of \$1,700,000.

Home Again
WE HAVE MOVED
Work the old store, Tremont Room, where Father and Mother were...
Wedding Ring, watch the William, Glendale, Jeweler, Silversmith and Clocks...
and had the same name for years.

WILSON BROTHERS BIG JEWELRY STORE
JEWELRY, SILVERWARE AND...
16-18 TREMONT ROW, WOLLEY SQUARE
Examine, Examine, Glasses Carefully
Fitted and Adjusted. Open Evenings
Optical Repairing While You Wait

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTE

It's **taasted**

THIS EXTRA PROCESS GIVES A **DELICIOUS FLAVOR**

Insurance Companies

Have a new machine for testing the heart and throwing out dangerous risks. They make you breathe with all your power, then hold your breath, then hold and inhale against a pressure gauge, etc.

Weak hearts go with feeble breathing powers. And the weak hearts are due to carbon, superfluous breathing and lack of oxygen in earlier life.

Breaths well and you will live long.

Telegraph Brevities

Edwardsburg, Mich.—Robert G. Griffith, was killed. But Crosby, Gailey, Green, suffered severe injuries as a result of a collision between a truck and a Grand Truck passenger train today. The collision, after leaving the rails, tumbled down an embankment and flipped over on its side.

Washington—Operators and miners of Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri have signed a new agreement on the basis of the 1919 State settlement reached in New York.



CLOTHING ON CREDIT
For All the Family
\$1.00 A WEEK

You wear the kind of clothes you like to wear and can still use the majority of your outfit cash for other necessary needs, for a small down payment is all that's required to open an account with us.

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO.

807 and 808 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.—Near Hotel Newbury and Seaside Drive.

AMERICAN WARE AND BEERS QUICK SERVICE

GET \$2,500 IN GEMS IN BREAK AT WINTHROP

A thief ransacked the home of Mrs. Grace E. Smith of No. 133 Loring road, Winthrop, and stole jewelry valued at \$2,500. A neighbor called Mrs. Smith by telephone while she was visiting at another neighbor's and told her that her house was being robbed. Mrs. Smith did not credit the report. Later she returned and discovered the robbery. The intruder drank a pint of good liquor and broke open small banks, taking their contents.

47 Summer St.

The Home of 40 Famous Brands of Clothes for Men and Young Men



Another big surprise for today and tomorrow!

The last and by far the best of a series of purchases that culminate in the most remarkable

SALE

in our career. These—including the already large number previously secured at great savings—go into this big event

At the One Price of

\$20

A marvelous selection of elegantly tailored men's and young men's

Suits & Overcoats

Made to Retail at \$30, \$35, \$40 & \$45

In this group at \$20 there are sizes in both Suits and Overcoats to fit men of all proportions—including extra large sizes. The range of models, fabrics and patterns could not be more complete. Many of the suits are medium weights, ideal for Spring wear.

Tuxedo Suit Special at The Actual Saving on These Is \$15!

The largest of bargains! Made of fine flannel, silk lined, full cut, trousers edged with braid. The product of one of America's biggest Evening Clothes specialists—secured by us at a big saving. All sizes—regular, large, extra and stout.

\$30

Georges 45-47 Summer St.
Established 1879
In Business for 43 Years

Boston, New York, Newark, Buffalo

Titled Russian Bride to Make Her Home in East Walpole

A new dress for the titled bride was the first thing purchased by Ivan W. Warren of the American Relief Administration, upon his arrival in London from Russia. He left the former Princess Larissa Chagodaeva behind him in Moscow and has come to America to find a home for her. Even princesses have not enough to wear in these days of clothing shortage, according to Mr. Warren, who was married in November to a member of one of the oldest families in Russia.

GERMAN BUILT TRUCK THAT WALKS LIKE A MAN

Washington, Feb. 8.—A motor truck that "walks like a man" has been invented by a German for use in mountainous regions, according to a report received today by the Commerce Department. This truck which proceeds on four feet, steered by an ordinary hand wheel, has a chassis set over two pairs of foot-like runners, which move alternately. It has hauled a load of six to eight tons from five to six miles an hour over rough roads.

Rheumatic Pain Goes Quick
Prescription Used 30 Years Works Fine

If you suffer from backache, twinges of pain in the legs, shoulders and arms or a Rheumatic ache anywhere, get from your druggist a prescription that comes in form of powder and is called Orangeine.

One or two powders will be enough to bring you relief and you will wonder why you hesitated so long with "miserable and failed." A great many people use this prescription to keep up to cold and rheumatism, and when you first get that chilly feeling, take when you first get that chilly feeling.

ORANGEINE For Headaches

LORD PIANO CO.

On Sale Tonight & Saturday

On Sale Tonight and Saturday Store Open Both Evenings

\$34.95
ALL FOR

This New 58-Note Guaranteed 1923 Model "Tryber"

PLAYER PIANO

Cabinet, Bench, 24 Music Rolls & Delivery

Now the piano hunter has his easy action—the simple elegance of the Player—can design—and remember that this New 58-Note "Tryber" is a piano, capable, among other things, of playing a five roll, and of self-expression device—and, of the utmost importance, sound construction. Guaranteed, guarantee every piece of satisfactory work.

Compare with Players sold up to \$600 Elsewhere

TERMS: \$1.75 DOWN, START YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS APRIL 10th

Reasonable extension in case of sickness, out of work, etc.

Story & Clark "Three Way" Reproducing Player Piano

These instruments are guaranteed to reproduce every note of every piano. They are the only instruments that can reproduce every note of every piano. They are the only instruments that can reproduce every note of every piano.

Only \$835

New Story & Clark Baby Grand

Now only \$625

New Story & Clark Baby Grand

Now only \$950

Story & Clark Baby Grand

Now only \$745

Story & Clark Baby Grand

Now only \$745

Story & Clark Baby Grand

Now only \$745

Story & Clark Baby Grand

Now only \$745

Story & Clark Baby Grand

Now only \$745

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PLAN TO REPAIR BOSTON P.O. FOR \$6,000,000

Washington, Feb. 8.—The Associated Press—Estimates to provide suitable quarters for the housing of Government activities in Boston where federal rentals now average \$1,500,000 annually, were submitted to Speaker Gillett of the House of Representatives today in a joint letter by Secretary Mellon of the Treasury and Postmaster General Work.

The estimates submitted included: Boston, \$4,000,000; Springfield, \$1,200,000; Worcester, \$100,000; Massachusetts; and Chicago, \$10,100,000; Detroit, \$2,500,000; Minneapolis, \$2,000,000; St. Paul, \$1,000,000; San Francisco, \$3,500,000; Los Angeles, \$3,000,000; Seattle, \$1,500,000; Brooklyn, \$1,500,000; Newark, N. J., \$4,000,000; Pittsburgh, \$2,500,000; Cincinnati, \$1,500,000; Cleveland, \$3,000,000; and Scranton, Pa., \$1,150,000.

REBUILD IN BOSTON.
The estimates submitted today provide for the following changes: Boston—Rebuilding sections of present post office and sub-treasury for postoffice, courthouses and other purposes.

Springfield—Site and construction of postoffice and office building.

Today's recommendations are in addition to a list of 140 cities where additional Federal building space is required submitted December 31, with estimates aggregating \$45,600,000.

"It would seem wise to map out a program covering a period of years," the Civilian officials stated in their letter, "whereby relief would be provided in places where the congestion is greatest and where large sums are being paid for rented space in privately owned buildings."

FY85 \$20,800,000 RENT.
Acquisition of sites, where not already owned by the government, making of surveys, preparation of plans, etc., will require considerable time; therefore, it would not be necessary to appropriate large initial amount to commence the work of relief if the authorities should be made.

The government now is paying about \$10,000,000 a year for housing the activities of the Post-office and Treasury Departments principally at the Veterans' Bureau and government departments are occupying rented quarters.

HANDY BAG COUPON No. 2 Clip It Now!

Present this coupon with two others clipped from the Boston American on consecutive days, with 33 cents, at the first floor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, and receive one of Boston's New Handy Bags.

(Note—If you want it sent by mail send 5 cents extra. Address Handy Bag Dept., Boston American.)



MISS MAY CAINE
"I like the Handy Bag because it's a shopping bag without the cheap look of most shopping bags. Then, too, I can carry everything from a powder puff to full Sunday meal in it," she says.

BREAKS WINDOW AND STEALS \$1,000 GEMS

Haverhill, Feb. 8.—The window of L. J. Kno's jewelry store on Merrimac street, in the heart of Haverhill's shopping district, was smashed by a thief today and \$1,000 worth of watches and jewelry stolen.

Two workmen saw a man smash the window, take out a quantity of jewelry, leisurely walk up the street to see if he was observed, and then go back and fill his pockets from the window.

The police gave chase, but lost their quarry when he climbed a high board fence on Washington street. There was a barred wire on top of the fence and the thief cut himself upon it, as the officers were able to trace his progress by blood on the snow. They later lost the trail and he is still at large.

MRS. CUTTING TO WED FRIDAY

New York, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Angela Mills Cutting Worden, prominent in New York and Paris society, who recently was divorced from J. Lor-

mer Worden, is engaged to marry Prince Boris Shcherbatoff, son of an old Russian family. It was her first marriage.

This is Mrs. Worden's third matrimonial venture. As Miss Angela Mills of Paterson, N. J., she was first married to Henry Mason Cutting, who died twenty-five years ago.

A few years afterwards she married Worden. They were divorced in 1920 and Mrs. Worden married Mrs. Louisa Perry the day after the divorce was obtained.

Try This Raisin Pie

Neighborhood bake shops and large modern bakeries in your town are baking raisin pies for you that will delight your men folks and have baking at home.

Your gracer or a bake shop will deliver a delicious one.

Try one. They are making them with—

Sun-Maid Raisins

Had You Iron Today?

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

Retailers, Wholesalers and Manufacturers

THIRD FLOOR 59 Temple Place

Up Stairs Elevator Service

BLAKE BLDG. Cor. Wash. St.



Pie Trimmed Paisley Whisking Hat, New style Turban. \$3.75

Time Webbing, Ribbon Back, Wreath Trimmed, Rustle Hat, \$4.96

Many Other Styles to Choose From

C.F. Hovey Co.

Established 1842

Striking New Values in the Misses' Underpriced Dress Shop, 3rd Floor!

"Deauville" Monogram Dresses at \$18.75

Fine Jersey, in New Colors!

ALL the smart New York shops are selling them! The snappy blouses may be worn separately and the PLEATED SKIRTS are on hangers. See the two models sketched.

THESE SPRING-LIKE COLOR COMBINATIONS—gray with copen, navy with gray or tan, brick with tan, copen or turquoise with white. An ideal, all-round choice for business or school.

200 of the Newest

Canton Crepe Dresses, \$15

FOR AFTERNOON WEAR—could you resist the two styles sketched? The raglan-shouldered modes—upper right—come in combinations of blue and black, green and black, tan and brown and tan PLEATED GIRLDE.

The Deauville Kerchiefed dress—lower right—comes in black, rose and tan, with Paisley colorings to match making collar, sash ends and sleeve bindings. And there are so many other styles, just as interesting.

THIRD FLOOR—HOVEY'S



Two Styles at \$18.75

Two of the Styles at \$15.00

MOUNTAIN OF COAL AWAITS CARS OF NEW ENGLAND ROADS

Continued from First Page.

can today by D. F. Williams, vice-president and general sales agent of the Hudson Coal Company.

Mr. Williams declared that the mines of the Hudson Coal Company, which supply 2,500,000 tons of hard coal a year to Boston and New England, are running at half time now because they cannot get the coal cars to load the coal and have it shipped away to the consumers. The company, he says, produces 1,000 carloads a day, but due to the inability of the railroads to supply coal carriers, the production is cut right now to 500 carloads a day—just one-half.

Concrete proof of the curtailment of production was given the writer when a representative of Mr. Williams' department took him for a tour of several of the mines. One of the huge collieries was shut down at noon. Work had to stop for there was no place to put the coal if it was mined.

This was the Marvins colliery, located of hundreds of tons of hard coal going through the big breaker there was nothing. The workmen had gone home. The place was deserted but for watchmen and a few employees making minor repairs.

The Marvins colliery produces an average of 100 cars of coal per day, according to Mr. Williams, assistant

BUSINESS NOTICE

Lame Muscles Stiff Joints

MINARD'S FOR PAIN LINIMENT

to the general sales manager. Today the records showed that only twenty-one cars of coal had been loaded at the breaker.

There was a cut of seventy-nine cars of coal for one day at one mine of the Hudson Coal Company, due to car shortage. There was a curtailment of production of 2,500 tons of coal from one colliery.

The Marvins mine, incidentally, produces a lot of the coal that comes to Boston in normal times. It was from the Marvins mine that the writer found coal tied up in the freight yards at Delanson, N. Y., several days ago.

The coal was destined for Massachusetts. So there was practically no coal coming from the Marvins colliery either for Boston, or other points. Outside the Marvins colliery on the side tracks stood thirty-five cars of coal waiting for shipment to Massachusetts.

This coal was out of the hands of the mine. It had been billed and turned over to the Delaware and Hudson railroad. It was officially started for Massachusetts. But there it stood; beside the silent colliery that was silent because the cars were not brought in to load the coal.

LAY OFF 2,500 MINERS

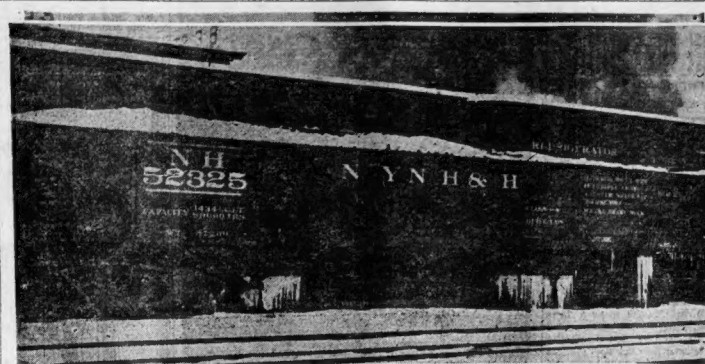
"There are many factors that have to do with the fuel shortage this year," said Mr. Williams, "labor, of course, had considerable to do with it. Floods in this region had a great effect on production. But today the problem is that of transportation. We cannot get cars to haul away the coal."

We have cut off 2,500 miners from work because of the transport trouble.

MINERS NOT TO BLAME

"Newspapers and citizens in general heap a lot of blame on the coal operators. We are not to blame. We want to get on as much coal as possible and ship it to the consumers. That means business for us. We are not holding up production because we want to make a coal shortage. We are curtailing production because we cannot get it transported."

If we could get back the cars that we have loaded and started to



Just one in a string of fifteen cars of coal held up in the New Haven yards at Readville while householders nearby are unable to fill their empty bins. Forty homes could be heated for weeks with the contents of this one car. A string of ten cars is also held up only a short distance away.

the consumers we could get back our production as usual. Right now—today—we are running 50 per cent. short because of lack of cars. That means that we are able to ship only 500 cars of coal a day. If we could get the transportation we would ship 1,500 cars a day and the coal problem would be eased.

SCENES AT OTHER MINES

"The other mines are experiencing the same difficulty. Some of the mines are getting but 15 per cent. of the cars needed to haul away their possible production. That means that they, too, must cut down production."

"We in this company each year get together with our regular dealers and work out the program for

the coming year. We know how much coal we are going to supply these dealers. Everything is mapped out in advance. If things go well there is no shortage among our customers."

"This year our plans were made. We had to figure on less coal because of our strike, but our plans have been knocked in by inability to have the coal transported."

COMPLAINTS FUTURE

"I am sorry for New Englanders. I wish they could get coal. I wish we could send them more. We would do it if we could get transportation. The fuel administrators write us all kinds of letters on the coal problem. In fact the fuel administrators in the past have been very

lenient in their writing. That does no good. A bunch of men who know nothing about the production of coal can't help produce more."

"Many of these fuel administrators are now known personally by me. They telephone me now instead of writing. That is better, for letters only close the works and hinder us."

"That Boston American story started in March moving to Washington," said Mr. Williams, "letters and telegrams have poured into Washington to Congress, the Senate and the President as a result of our story. Why residents of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where you found the coal on a siding have been sending telegrams to Washington protesting about the holdup of the coal."

"We have heard from Washington as a result of these protests. But we cannot help it. We cannot get transportation. We supply New England with approximately 1,500,000 tons of coal a year."

"What is the outlook for the immediate future?" asked the writer.

"March 1 will see the coal shortage relieved, I believe," replied Mr. Williams. "That is if we get transportation. If all that coal tied up along the railroads were delivered now and we could get the empty cars to send more coal and keep it relieved."

"How about coal shipments to Canada?" I asked.

"Our company supplies about 600,000 tons of coal a year to Canada," replied Mr. Williams. "This year, however, we will cut them short 100,000 tons. We are treating all alike."

NO FAVOR FOR CANADA

"There are many persons in the United States who think that we should cut Canada off from all coal until American cities get their full supply. We cannot do this. For years we have had Canadian customers. They have patronized us in the years when we needed their business."

"Is it fair to cut them off completely now? I say, no. We are curtailing the amount we sent them. We are charging them the same price we charge dealers in New England—\$8.30 a ton at the mine. We are not favoring Americans to send to Canada; we are treating all our customers alike."

At the Hudson colliery the writer found out why Boston is not getting coal. There is a very small number of small cars of broken coal fresh from the mine. These cars are jammed on the mine railroad in a great congested mass—waiting to be dumped into the crushers of the big colliery. From the mouth of the mine to the breaker everything was coal.

"This condition," said Mr. Williams, "is due to the lack of railroad cars to carry away the coal. Normally there would be perhaps one string of cars in line here being dumped. Today you see all those. The breaker has been shut down some time because it is jammed full of coal ready for transportation—waiting for railroad cars. That cuts down production."

16 MILES OF CARS

Today the writer covered the district between Scituate and Carletonville. It is where a large part of the New England coal comes from. This is what I saw: Practically sixteen miles of coal cars filled with coal and waiting to be taken away to Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and other Northern points.

Some sidings along the way were double and some triple. These were filled. The D. & H. yards at Delanson, Providence, Great River Junction, Mayfield and Carletonville were plugged with cars of coal. Here and there shifting engines were straining feebly to shove the cars in some yards into trains that will eventually reach New England, if it ever gets by the freight yards at Mechanicville, N. Y.

At Carletonville, the Hudson Coal Company has large storage yards. These are facilities there for the storage of approximately a million tons of coal.

Today there is a mountain—25,000 tons of hard coal—stacked on the ground in those yards. The writer started to count the cars of coal he saw on the sidings

B. & M. AWAKENS TO CRISIS

Continued from First Page.

ed toward Nashua, N. H., and Burlington, Vt.

A few hours after the Boston American printed an exposé of the condition existing at Mechanicville and Rutland Junction, N. Y., the B. & M. rail "cavewoman" in New England, and published photographs in proof of the road's lethargy in this crisis, an official of the Boston & Maine arrived at Mechanicville, his former at the boiling point after the income ride.

Emphatic orders were issued. The first of these was to "keep the damn newspaper men" out of the yards. The private detective who ordinarily chases car thieves around the

tracks were instructed to devote all their detective ability to the pursuit of a Boston American reporter and a photographer.

Then, just as though someone pushed a magic button the yards resounded with sudden activity, so much so that the city with its population of 25,000 persons, nearly all of whom work for the railroad, was alerted to the first "high speed" in months by becoming excited.

Latterly blazed here and there among the yard tracks and coal ports around the streets and pool rooms hunting for men to work on the job of removing the snow, clearing switches and getting some 1,000 more cars of coal started away. As fast as the tracks were cleared the loaded cars for New England were shifted from track to track and changed to what is known as the classification yards where they were made into trains. These sidings for any point in New England, but especially Boston, are being sorted and "made up" with all possible speed.

VORENBERG'S

CASH PURCHASE!—450 Dozen SHIRTS

YOU'VE seen SHIRT VALUES before—but such extraordinary savings you have seldom seen.

150 Dozen Panama Repp SHIRTS Special at **\$1.35**

Full length. Sizes 13 to 17.

300 Dozen Silk Striped Madras SHIRTS Special at **\$1.85**

Well tailored. Ed center.

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

BUILT Bon value

Gilene's

GROWING on value

New dresses

for women and misses—all in

the vogue of PRINTS

at a new value price

\$18.50

40 different prints
16 different styles

- Crepe de chine
- Wide or string sashes
- Some crepe bindings
- Some with side panels
- Some with ribbon bindings
- Some straight-line
- Some with elastic waistlines
- Long, elbow or cap sleeves

For women, sixth floor.
For misses, fourth floor.

(Filene's)—mail or telephone orders filled while they last.



Crepe de chine in Persian print, distinctive cap sleeves.

Crepe de chine in Egyptian design, with ribbon binding.

Egyptian design in style and fabric is a timely fashion. In view of the world-wide interest in the discovery of the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen at Thebes.

TROUSER SALE

THIS IMMENSE TROUSER SALE of ours has always been a great feature. This year it is bigger, greater and more important than ever because of the tremendous stock. Immense variety. Diversified patterns. Sizes fit any and all men, and at prices that will surely appeal to all. Come! Friday or Saturday!

SPECIAL:

A good, well made, good fitting, serviceable trouser.

\$1.85

This is only one of hundreds of others of just such wonderful values to choose from.

PANTS	PANTS	PANTS	PANTS
\$4.00 Trousers	\$5.00 Trousers	\$6.00 Trousers	\$7.00 Trousers
\$2.85	\$3.45	\$3.85	\$4.85

We have given big trouser values before. Never such rare bargains.

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

BROKERS TRIED ON CHARGES OF LARCENY

No two methods employed by Abraham Goldberg and Jacob Friedberg, on trial in the third session, Suffolk Superior Court, for larceny and conspiracy, were alike. Special Assistant District Attorney Joseph Joyce Donahue told the jury today. The defendants who operated a brokerage house from 1920 to 1922 under the name of the Goodwin Company, are charged with one count of conspiracy and ten counts of larceny.

Attorney Donahue declared that in one session a customer entered the company's office in May, just before they closed and gave an order to buy the shares of Alax Rubber when it reached, say \$2. He gave a check for \$200 and told Goldberg he didn't want the check used until the stock was bought.

"Alax Rubber never reached that figure," said Attorney Donahue. "But I will show you that check dated May 4, certified by Goldberg on May 5, and cashed."

CLIENTS GAVE UP STOCK.

"I will also show you that Dan Peterson went in with checks for \$100 and \$50 and gave orders for stocks. He later became suspicious and demanded his money. Friedberg said to come back at three o'clock, as the man who wrote the checks was not in. They put him off until the place closed."

"I will show you that these two men had a great deal of stock given them by customers and that they sold it. The last days of their business they received thousands of dollars worth of a stock, sold it and kept the money. The men and women who gave them the stock never got the proceeds."

The first witness called was Henry Sandler of Beverly, who testified that he sold certain sums on account for the purchase of stock. Later he attempted to get it back, but his testimony was not accepted. "Don't get excited, we'll pay you back when things are settled."

SOLD EVERYWHERE

RYZON
BAKING POWDER

Ryzon-raised cakes keep fresh longer. You use less

Jordan Marsh Company

NEW!

Misses' Tweed Dresses

with Knickers

And a Plaited Skirt

A novelty tweed—the squares are outlined with strands of mercerized fibre in contrasting color.

—An overblouse, a pair of sports knickers and a plaited skirt that might be worn with a separate waist.

—Note the smartly tailored breast pocket for the bright colored handkerchief.

—In gray, rose and tan.

22.50

Many other Dresses for misses in this inexpensive Dress Section, Third Floor, from 15.00 to 22.50

Czecho-Slovakia

Sends Us This

New Print Fabric

Quite novel in coloring, pattern and texture is the imported printed cotton fabric for this little dress!

Far-away Czecho-Slovakia weavers made the cloth, and one of our best manufacturers fashioned the dress.

The color tone is blue, though many colors go to the making of the design—only cotton, but with the sheen and beauty of satin.

13.50 and 15.00

Other New Dresses for Little Girls arriving almost daily—on our Third Floor

RAIN BALKS ATTEMPT AT NEW AIR RECORD

Dayton, O., Feb. 9.—A freezing rain moving toward Dayton from Southern Ohio, caused Lieutenant John A. Macready and Oakley Kelly today to postpone their contemplated flight for a new world's endurance record. Lieutenant Macready announced the attempt probably would not be made before February 25.

They closed and gave an order to buy the shares of Alax Rubber when it reached, say \$2. He gave a check for \$200 and told Goldberg he didn't want the check used until the stock was bought.

"Alax Rubber never reached that figure," said Attorney Donahue. "But I will show you that check dated May 4, certified by Goldberg on May 5, and cashed."

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GIRL LEADER OF RUM-RUNNERS ON NO. SHORE

Continued from First Page.

men along Fishermen's Beach in Swampscott with her cool offer to hire them for booze-running.

"Five dollars a case and you must bring 100 cases ashore from Egg Rock!"

That is the gist of her proposition, as related by some of the fishermen and they can take it or leave it.

Those who told about it said they "left it," but added that others apparently did "take it" because the whiskey has been brought ashore "lighter repeatedly."

RINGS FIGHT EACH OTHER.

A man, thought to be a Lynn bootlegger, has also made similar offers of \$5 a case for transportation of whiskey from Egg Rock over the three-mile water stretch to Fishermen's Beach. This man has been more or less successful in his negotiations, too.

Whether "Miss Kay" and the rum bootlegger are "in cahoots" or operating independently is open to argument.

Police Chief William Quinn of Swampscott said today: "I know that for several months there has been rum-running and bootlegging. There were two rings in the town fighting each other."

"But conditions have changed since cold weather came. They are not running rum today. If they start up again we shall be ready for them."

But, as the fishermen tell it, they are "at it again" and on a large scale.

Here is the way one fisherman, an old-timer along Fishermen's Beach, Swampscott, told his experience with "Miss Kay":

"I was fixing my lobster pots on the beach. A nice looking girl suddenly came up to me. I think she came to the beach in an automobile maybe a taxi."

"Anyhow, she walked up to me. She was about twenty-seven years old, I should think, of medium height and dark complexion. She wore a black suit and was stylishly dressed and pretty."

"She started to ask me about the lobster pots and I tried to explain them to her. Suddenly she asked: 'Do you know where I can get a drink?' I knew what she meant all right. I told her I didn't know any place right here in town."

"She asked: 'Have you got a large boat?' I said I had a 30-foot boat. She said: 'You can make some money easy if you want to go out to Egg Rock and bring in some liquor that is here. I'll pay you \$5 a case if you will bring in 100 cases. My name is Kay, Miss Kay.'

"She spelled out the name for me. I told her I couldn't take up her offer and she went away."

The girl is not a resident of Swampscott. Whether she actually pays for the men who accept her proposition is not known.

The moment one of the schooners leaves a shipment of booze on Egg Rock or "Tinker's Island" the rum runners on shore know about it and are prepared to have it brought ashore that night.

"KING" FLED TO MEXICO.

Recently one of the most expert bootleggers on the North Shore was a man known as "Wisney." He was called the "King of the Bootleggers."

But activity of Federal agents caused him to dive overboard from a boat laden down on cold night, swim back to Egg Rock and hide. Then he left for Mexico.

"Wisney" kept a motor boat in Lyn harbor on the tide side, as a "blind." While agents watched the motor boat "Wisney" was using a dory to bring liquor ashore.

One night "Wisney" started from Egg Rock with a doryload of liquor. In some way he got unaided from shore that Federal agents had caught him and were waiting to nab him. Overboard went "Wisney." He managed to swim back to the rock and safety.

The dory drifted ashore and, with its load of liquor, was seized. A few hours later "Wisney" was southbound for the Mexican border. He is still there.

Fishermen along the North Shore declare one can buy whiskey at "reasonable" prices in Swampscott, Marblehead or Clifton.

WESTFIELD TREES HAVE STARTED TO BUD

Westfield, Feb. 9.—Down the river weather of past week, trees have started to bud here. Two tulip trees in Park square are budding and with a warm wave will bloom. Elm trees are all ready to bloom. Lack of frost in the ground and the fact that snow has acted as a blanket is given as the reason for this break of nature.

LASELL GIRLS OFF TO SNOW CARNIVAL



MABEL GLEASON AND HELEN BUETTNER

WOMAN LOSES LIFE IN FIRE MYSTERY

Swampscott, Feb. 9.—Mrs. James K. Richardson of No. 12 Homingway street was burned to death as the result of a fire in the kitchen of her home.

The police are investigating the fatal blaze.

A crowd of boys saw smoke rising from the house. They sounded an alarm. Fireman Edward Shaw was the first in the house. He crawled on his hands and knees through three smoke-filled rooms and discovered Mrs. Richardson in a dining room. He removed her to another room in the house. Patrolman William Kehoe applied first aid, but the woman died on the way to the hospital.

The kitchen was reduced to ruin, but a gas stove and a coal stove remained and proved, say the police, that the fire could not have been started from either. The gas jets were closed and there was no fire in the coal stove.

James K. Richardson, husband of the victim, is traveling in the South on business. A sister of Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Harriet K. Thomas of New York, returned from Boston a half hour after Mrs. Richardson's death.

The victim was a native of Burlington, Vt. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edward P. Horwicz of Burlington and Mrs. Clarence Baker of Miami, Fla.

FISHING SLOOP BELIEVED LOST

Newport, R. I., Feb. 9.—Belief that three hands, as expressed here, that Natalie was sighted off No. Man's Land a week ago. She left Newport January 25, bound for Edgartown, Mass., with fifty barrels of fish.

The defendants claim that the only services for which Connolly is entitled to reimbursement are his activities in endeavoring to interest merchants in the advertising value of supplying clothing, etc., to Jackie. The plaintiff maintains that through his intercession with various producers he is entirely responsible for the boy star's sudden rise to fame, and seeks to recover on that basis.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Grand Opening of Boston's Most Up-to-Date Millinery Supply House

Special for the opening. Saturday and Monday. Timely cloth hats, in all colors, \$1.98

See Our Better Line of Hats. All Frames... 49c

Wholesale and Retail

84 CHAUNCEY STREET Cor. of Bedford St. Street Floor Boston, Mass.

Pay at a visit. It will pay you.

Special above, \$1.98

Brody's MILLINERY SUPPLY HOUSE

PLAN MASS MEETING FOR IRISH DEFENCE

A St. Patrick's Day celebration which will terminate in a mass meeting in Symphony Hall at 8 o'clock has been arranged by the Irish Republic Defense Committee. At a meeting held in Historic Hall, No. 1651 Washington street, Dr. J. P. Ryan was elected permanent chairman. John Ridge was chosen vice president, and Miss Kathleen A. Murphy, secretary. Since October it is announced that the committee has sent \$25,000 to Ireland to be divided between the defense and dependents' funds.

COAL GAS POISONS WOMAN IN ROXBURY

Janita McManis, forty-five years old, of No. 264 Washington street, Roxbury, was found in an unconscious condition in the basement of her home suffering from the effects of coal gas poisoning. She was taken to City Hospital.

GILCHRIST CO

SPRING DRESS SALE

A Most Extraordinary Event Through Which 800 Women May Buy the Season's Newest Frocks at This Extraordinarily Low Price—

\$14.95

Wool Dresses for street, office, or semi-formal dress wear. Silk frocks for street, afternoon, semi-formal or formal wear, parties, or dance frocks

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20, Women's 36 to 54.

Materials	Colors	Styles
Flat Crepe	Tobacco	Severely Plain
Kaaba Jersey	Brown	Tailored Effects
Poirot Twill	Laurel Green	Long Drapes
Taffeta	Crushed	Unseen Hems
Dropstitch Fabric (Fibre)	Alpine Blue	Bouffant
Trico-Sham Fibre	Sandalwood	Types
Crepe Meteor	Grey	Scalloped Hems
Canton Crepe	Caramel	Ruffle Frills
Crepe Back	Harvest	Flying Panels
Satin Lace	Cocoa	Pleated Panels
or Paisley Print	Black	Pleats—Overdrapes
	Navy and Brown	

The Mode of the Moment

Tailored Skirts

Sizes 24 to 38

\$8.95

In the delightful, new, colorful checks and stripes; disappearing; close-fitting hip effects.

Mannish Knickers \$3.98 and \$4.98

Tweeds, mixtures and camel's hair color fabrics.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

GILCHRIST CO.

Local Stamp Given and Returned

WEDS AGAIN BY COMMAND OF EX-HUSBAND



Ex-wife of famous international lawyer, Walter Scott Penfield, whom he accused of infidelity, and former Boston man and United Fruit Company official, whom Penfield ordered to divorce his own wife and marry Mrs. Penfield, after a sensational meeting in Washington, which started society circles of two continents. Ong has obeyed the mandate, and the couple were married in New York last month.

GLORIA WRES FOR PARENTAL BLESSINGS

New York, Feb. 9.—Seeking parental blessings for her marriage to Reginald C. Vanderbilt, on February 10, Miss Gloria Morgan has called her father, Harry Hays Morgan, American consul-general at Brussels, that she and Mr. Vanderbilt are engaged.

She told her father and mother in the message that she and Mr. Vanderbilt hoped to sail on the steamship Majestic on March 5 to join them in Brussels.

Mr. Vanderbilt is forty-three years old. He is the son of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt and came into an estate of \$2,000,000 when he became of age in 1891.

He was married in 1902 to Miss Catherine Gishland Nelson, who divorced him sixteen years later, alleging desertion. She is now the wife of Sidney J. Gifford, Jr., the daughter, Catherine, was given to the mother.

Mr. Vanderbilt, a noted sportsman and polo player, inherited \$10,000,000 by the will of his brother, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who was one of the largest financiers in the mill industries of the United States.

Neither Mr. Vanderbilt nor Miss Morgan would give any information regarding their wedding plans.

EPISCOPALIAN CLUB TO DOUBLE MEMBERS

Richard M. Everett is newly elected president of the Episcopalian Club of the city. One of the largest organizations of its kind in the country. President Everett, a Boston business man and largely interested in the mill industries of this State, will soon start a campaign to increase the membership of this organization from 115 to 200.

BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1923

BOSTON AMERICAN

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

Two Complete News Sections, Two First Pages, Two Fiction Pages, 16 and 17, Two Pages of Comics, 14 and 15

GIRL BANDIT OF ONG BEYS PENFIELD'S ORDER TO MARRY

**ONG WEDS
E-WIFE OF
PENFIELD**

**Called Fool
by Husband
She Sues**



**WANDA HAWLEY
CALLS MATE
BRUTAL**

Ceremony Follows Mandate of Lawyer as Result of Love Tangle

New York, Feb. 9.—"Divorce your wife and marry mine!" The command of Walter Scott Penfield, famous international lawyer, has been obeyed. Eugene W. Ong, formerly of Boston, once directing genius in the \$100,000,000 United Fruit Company, and former husband of the daughter of that company's multi-millionaire founder, has been married to Penfield's wife, Washington society's beautiful "Lettie."

News of the marriage has just been made public. The ceremony took place in the Park Avenue Baptist Church, No. 531 Park avenue, January 24. The Rev. Eugene G. Carver officiated.

The cream strata of the society of two continents was against charges which led directly to the ceremony which united Mrs. Penfield and Eugene Ong.

These charges were made by Penfield. He not only sued for the divorce of his wife, the former Alice Lucille Bacon, in the room of a Washington hotel, but he also sued for the divorce of his wife, the former Alice Lucille Bacon, in the room of a Washington hotel.

There his sensational demand was issued. The situation blasted the career of one of America's real industrial giants. The story of the dramatic conference of the two men in the room of the Washington hotel was published for the first time in the Hearst papers.

The command to Ong was widely discussed by the public of America and Europe. In Boston, where the United Fruit magnate and the former Beate Preston made their home, the news was a sensation.

No less startling did it prove in official Washington, Paris, London, Vienna and Berlin, where Penfield has built a reputation through his ability as an international lawyer, society of these famous world capital and social New York were no less moved. The ratio of the skeletons in the closets of two famous families was heard for weeks.

WIFE GIVEN DIVORCE

Gossip reviewed the circumstances attending the divorce secured by Mrs. Penfield at Reno, July 29, 1920, three months before her husband's ultimatum was given. Ong. It was observed that the divorce of these cases had been regarded by Penfield. His wife had obtained the divorce on the grounds of desertion. The wronged husband, it was said, had allowed the wife to legally sever the bonds of a union made irrevocable.

Who are all his mysterious friends? Strange things happen in the Twilight Land of D. C.

Stranger things than the dream dragons and dream demons that haunt the half-waking visions of the dope wakers themselves.

There is something strange and vague and phantasmal about every body and everything connected with the dope traffic, either as a slave or an owner and driver of slaves.

Who are they—the big men back of the whole hideous and appalling thing?

In one city, in the Southwest, it is a great political manager who is suspected. He can get you, or anyone of your friends, a job in the City Hall, or the postoffice, or the Customs House, or the Internal Revenue Building, or anywhere where place and privilege counts.

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Physicians Say They Paid Protection to Member of Narcotic Squad

These articles will go as widely and deeply into our narcotic drug problem as it is possible to go. They will show it evade laws and by protection from government agents and municipal police and judges of the bench. They will show to what degradation it can bring mankind.—*Sidney Hovard in HEART'S INTERNATIONAL for February.*

By WINIFRED BLACK

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**AGED AND
SEXUALLY
DEPRIVED
BY GIRLS**

Purnell, House of David Head, Charged With Immorality in \$800,000 Suit

Paw Paw, Mich., Feb. 9.—Any act of Benjamin Purnell, head of the Israelite House of David at Benton Harbor, "is sacred and right, and an act of God," members of the cult are taught, according to Mrs. Ruth B. Reed and Mrs. Gladys H. Hubel of Detroit, plaintiffs in an \$800,000 damage suit against Purnell.

The women seek to recover property they allege was turned over to the House of David colony by their parents. Among other charges against members of the cult is that of immoral practices.

Attorneys for the House of David were granted a change of venue on their application for a restraining order to prevent the personal appearance of Purnell, which they claimed would be without precedent for a member of the cult.

Charges against the colony were made in affidavits by Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Hubel, sisters, who declare their parents, wealthy residents of Australia, were induced to join the colony in 1914.

Upon being admitted, Purnell demanded that all the family's property be turned over to him and his wife. It is alleged that the property still is held by the head of the colony, his wife being in possession now of jewels belonging to the mother of the plaintiffs, they declare. The mother is still a member of the sect.

Mrs. Reed declares in her affidavit that when she was four years old she and her sister were taught that Purnell's acts were sacred. She declared she and her sister were among their friends and were taught that Purnell's acts were sacred.

Both plaintiffs charged immoral practices against Purnell and other members of his colony.

Affidavits denying the latter charge have been filed by attorneys for Purnell.

SEARLES ESTATE IS \$21,288,539

New York, Feb. 9.—The estate of Edward F. Searles, who died in 1915, was valued at \$21,288,539, according to an appraisal filed today at the State Controller's office.

The Searles estate, valued at \$21,288,539, was the largest estate in the State of New York, valued at \$21,288,539.

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2ND SECTION-HOME NEWS

More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

**Wins Title
of Miss
Norwood**



Sworn Duty Wins Over Paternal Love in 2 Months' Battle

"Right is right!" In these three words Special Officer Timothy K. Murphy of Cambridge sums up the reason why, like the historic Roman father of old, who delivered his sons to the law, he caused the arrest of his sixteen-year-old daughter Elizabeth for hold-up and auto stealing.

Paternal love and sworn duty battled in the distraught father's breast for two long, weary months, for day after day and for night after sleepless night.

Duty won. Murphy went to his superior officer with his agonized story. His own feelings are thus described by Murphy:

"I read of the holdups in the newspapers. From the descriptions of the bandits I decided that if he in the case was my daughter, I would not let her go."

"I have had considerable trouble with Elizabeth. When I had her committed to Lancaster Industrial School as a stubborn child. She was paroled from the school last September, and was getting along all right until recently."

Elizabeth was all right until she started to go around with a bad gang while we were living in Sheridan square in Cambridge. Other girls who traveled with the gang got married and have nice homes now, but Elizabeth was a fool and didn't care to do it."

An automobile stolen the night of December 1 from the front of No. 44 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, and later found in Lancaster is alleged to have been used by two bandits who held up a Lancaster baker the night of December 2 at River point and robbed the baker of \$12.

Elizabeth Murphy pleaded guilty in Cambridge Court to larceny of an automobile, and to carrying a dangerous weapon. She was sentenced to the State Prison for two years.

The Lancaster police wish to see Elizabeth and McDonald on the whole case, and the Boston police seek to question McDonald on other matters.

Elizabeth, who was arrested at McDonald's home, appeared in court in a quiet but apparently in a bad mood, and apparently indifferent manner.

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King Going to Italy
London, Feb. 8.—The visit of King George and Queen Mary to Italy has been set for the month of May, according to the Daily Mail.

DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT
Begin Taking Jad Salts if You Feel Backache

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them if you have the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison. Also you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or kidney headache, dizziness, the stomach roars, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

To help neutralize irritating acids and flush off the body's waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorder disappear.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with bicarbonate and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and to relieve bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. Millions of men and women take now and then for relief of serious kidney and bladder disorders. By all means, drink lots of good water every day. Have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

Colds spread in sneezing crowds
Headlines at top from Boston Traveller of September 25, 1922, forecasting plenty of cold. At right, clipping from the same issue making the more positive prediction. Above, day's headline on Post Administrator Phelan's "cold crisis."

After Exposure Take Hill's
WHEN colds are going the rounds and influenza and pneumonia are prevalent, you must exercise precaution. You can't escape exposure. But you can strengthen your resistance by taking Hill's Cascara Quinine Tablets regularly. Colds spread in the sneezing crowds that pack cars, streets and theaters. Play safe and keep fit. Take Hill's before and after exposure. At All Drug Stores—30 cents.

CASCARA QUININE
Hill, Hill & Co., Inc., Boston, Mass.

ROUGH, LAME BACK, RUB LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE AWAY
Rub pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil!"

Kidneys cause backache? No! Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, rheumatism, or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right on your painful back, neck, muscles, the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappear. Don't delay! Get a small trial bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist, and rub it up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain!

Old, old, St. Jacobs Oil! Whenever you have arthritis, rheumatism, or lumbago, it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

You Can't Brush or Wash Out Dandruff
"USE LIQUID ARVON!"

The only way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid Arvon, apply it as often when retiring, use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single grain and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once and your hair will be shiny, luxuriant, glossy and soft, and look well as a beautiful time.

State Street Harmonica Might Give Its Readers Hot Water Bottles

PANIC IN SOFT COAL MARKET; PLENTY OF ANTHRACITE COMING

Find Fuel Chief's Coal Bins Empty, and Furnace Fed from Woodpile

When James J. Phelan arrived home last night after a day at the State House, he found his coal bins empty. He had been told that the coal was coming, but he found that the coal was not coming. He had to go to the woodpile for fuel. He had to go to the woodpile for fuel. He had to go to the woodpile for fuel.

THE "TRUTH" ON COAL SITUATION
Headlines at top from Boston Traveller of September 25, 1922, forecasting plenty of cold. At right, clipping from the same issue making the more positive prediction. Above, day's headline on Post Administrator Phelan's "cold crisis."

The State street Harmonica, sometimes known as the Herald, and its little twin brother of the Rock, the Traveller, have been making the more positive prediction. Above, day's headline on Post Administrator Phelan's "cold crisis."

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Paste these facts in your hat for future reference:

By Jan. 1 coal dealers will be ASKING you to buy hard coal. By Nov. 1 you will be able to buy hard coal at a time. By Dec. 15 you will be able to buy more at a time. By Jan. 1 you will be able to buy all you can use. But in the mean time you can be worrying about freezing this winter.

CLIPPED FROM THE BOSTON HERALD FEB. 7, 23

25-POUND BAG COAL SELLS AT \$98 A TON

Coal at \$98.24 per ton is being sold in Somerville in 25-pound bags. Frank W. Hayes, 26, 28 Anglin street, Somerville, bought eight bags of this coal, weighing 360 pounds. He bought the bags at the rate of 10 cents per bag, each bag supposed to contain 25 pounds of coal. Mr. Hayes took the coal home and found that it would not burn. Then he took one of the bags to the State House and turned it over to the Department of Public Health. Dr. Herman C. Lytton made an analysis of the contents of the 25 pounds and found that there were 18 pounds of coal of the lowest grade and 7 pounds of ash, making the net coal cost \$98.24 a ton. Mr. Hayes paid \$2.46 for less than 18 pounds of coal. The other 18 pounds which he carried home on a sleigh were stale. Hayes bought the coal from a store conducted by Frank Arzuff at No. 248 Highland avenue, Somerville. The bag was marked "Adams Coal Company, No. 248 Beacon street, Somerville. Somerville is being flooded with this kind of coal, according to Mayor Webster. It is practically the only kind that can be purchased and it is a case of householder taking this coal or doing without.

5 BANDITS ESCAPE WITH LIQUOR CARGO
New York, Feb. 8.—Five robbers kidnaped a liquor driver and his truck containing 2,000 quarts of alcohol. The truck was later recovered in a Mulberry street garage. The bandits escaped.

EYES EXAMINED FREE
It is no longer necessary to pay high prices to have your eyes examined. FREE EXAMINATION by one of Boston's best eye specialists, a specialist of 15 years' experience. Dr. J. H. W. Smith, 150 South Street, Boston. Best results. Write, Boston. License 1922.

On Credit
---At Cash Prices

Comfortable Becoming Secure Genuine Zylo-Shell Frames

\$350

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
On Credit at Cash Prices

ENOX JEWELRY BOSTON, MASS.
16 Bromfield Street
ESTABLISHED 1858

MORE THAN COAL QUOTA SHIPPED, RECORDS SHOW

By FRED R. STANLEY.
The failure of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven roads to deliver coal to shivering New Englanders is shown conclusively by the records of the mines.

These records show that even when and after the mines had more than their quota of anthracite shipped to it since the opening of the mines following the strike. The quota for Boston and its immediate suburbs up to the time of the last publication of the mine records was 391,214 tons. This much had been shipped and with the coal going to other parts of the State, its mining was not quite so far from the mark as it seemed. For instance, with a total quota of 2,533 tons should have received 25,569, according to the mine records. But Boston's mine as an entity is the line of the rest of the State, its mining was not quite so far from the mark as it seemed.

Catarrh Of the Stomach Is Dangerous

"Thousands Have It and Don't Know It" says Physicist. Frequently Mistaken for Indigestion—How To Tell with Blurred Nerve.

"Thousands of people after more or less success in their efforts to cure their stomach troubles, resort to surgery. Frequent vomiting, eructing in stomach, bloating, flatulence, indigestion, acid and call it indigestion when in reality their trouble is due to gastric catarrh of the stomach," writes a New York physician.

Catarrh of the stomach is dangerous because the mucous membrane lining of the stomach is thickened and a number of plaques cover the surface so that the digestive juices cannot mix with the food and digest them. This condition causes a number of symptoms, such as indigestion, bloating, flatulence, eructing, and vomiting. The blood is polluted and the system is in a state of general debility. The body wastes away and the patient becomes emaciated. The blood is polluted and the system is in a state of general debility. The body wastes away and the patient becomes emaciated.

5 BANDITS ESCAPE WITH LIQUOR CARGO
New York, Feb. 8.—Five robbers kidnaped a liquor driver and his truck containing 2,000 quarts of alcohol. The truck was later recovered in a Mulberry street garage. The bandits escaped.

coal is "somewhere on the New Haven." It is the same story for every municipality in Massachusetts. The Somerville quota was 19,855 tons. That amount was sent. In fact, 19,855 tons in excess of the quota was started.

Fifty-two thousand three hundred and eleven tons were started toward Worcester, although its quota was only 33,845. And yet Worcester householders are still pleading for records.

The following table shows how much coal had been shipped to other Massachusetts communities at the time of publication of the mine records:

Municipality	QUOTA	SHIPPED
Boston	391,214	391,214
Worcester	33,845	53,690
Somerville	19,855	19,855
Lowell	10,000	10,000
Andover	5,000	5,000

WHY USE COAL? BURN OIL
Furnace Burner—\$50.00
Boston Oil Burner Company
440 Little Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Agents Wanted Everywhere

Maurice Hats

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE
INITIAL SALE OF
New Spring Hats

New in Fashion Low in Price
\$4.98—\$6.98



Every New Shape Every New Color Every New Material Every New Trimming
A Large Assortment of Other Trimmed Hats
\$4.98 to \$19.98
The Home of Trimmed Hat Values
16-18 Winter Street
Next to Stowell's Don't Forget the Number

Broad and Wall

Here stand the proud buildings of great financial institutions, in New York's Golden Area.

Each square foot of land attains a fabulous valuation and must yield a commensurate return.

There are no great financial institutions located on some streets serve a stone's throw distant from this favored spot—streets equally blessed with material advantages, but obscure.

Ah! There's the rub—obscure!

And yet these great financial institutions, paying tremendous sums for the privilege of their place in the sun, maintain that they "do not advertise."

What is "advertising?"
(Published by the Boston American in co-operation with The American Association of Advertising Agencies)

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW NAMES FOR THE VACANT COACHING JOB

Haverhill Considers Joyce and Parker

By FRED C. LANE.

Coach Bill Joyce of Lynn Classical High and Coach Clarence Parker of Exeter Academy are the latest nominations for the vacant position at Haverhill High. Their names were introduced at a recent meeting of the Haverhill High School committee, which has debated the subject since Thanksgiving day.

Coach Joyce has sent in an application for the job. Dr. Constantine Popoff, one of the directors of athletics at Haverhill, proposed the names of both men and will interview Joyce.

The addition of their names increased the total to twenty-five considered for the position resigned by Bill Brewster.

Peabody High's athletic council made a flattering offer to Joyce last year to take up the reins dropped by Marty Donovan. The school committee at Lynn gave Joyce an increase in salary equal to the offer made by the Peabody council, and so retained his services.

Coach Joyce has tutored athletes at Lynn for the last year. In that time he has brought championships and honor to the Blue City. So well thought of is he in the Blue City, that a purse of \$400 in gold was given to him by the business men of the city last year.

The Boston City Hockey League will stage its games tomorrow morning. The race this year is the hottest since the formation of the league.

Dorchester High leads with a slim margin. Commencement, English High and Boston College are tied for second place. On Saturday, Latin School has a chance to take the lead, standing as it will play Hyde Park, which is at the bottom of the heap.

Dorchester has won only one contest and last three.

Captain Julian Kottwitz and his Dorchester puck chasers will not order rate their opponents and will put on their full strength for this game.

It matters little who wins the Brighton-Mechanic Arts game, for both are out of striding distance of the title.

Boston College High, with victories of first place, meets Trade School. The Trade can't have lost a game this year and should prove easy picking for the Blarney and the Commerce High, with three victories and one tie game to its credit, will meet a fiery bunch in Westbury. Although they are in tough place, they are not to be despised.

Lynn English High and Malden High entered in a dual rivalry at Lynn this evening. The impressive win scored by the Lynn team over Southwick High makes them a heavy favorite for tonight's meet.

The Lynn Classical basketball team, which has not lost a game, meets Essex Academy Saturday night. Should Coach Joyce's boys overcome the "Farmers" they will have clear sailing to the Essex County championship.

FRIEDMAN DEFEATS CASTLE AT LOWELL

Lowell, Feb. 8.—Alta Friedman, New England heavyweight champion, defeated Mike Castle of Lawrence in the ten-round main bout at the Moody A. A. at the Crescent rink. It was the second time within a few days for Alta to defend successfully an assault at arms on his New England ring title.

He beat Castle all the way and had a decided advantage in eight rounds. It was all Friedman after the fifth round. Castle rallied in the last round and made a good finish, but Friedman earned the decision by a wide margin.

Walter Lee of Denver was too much for Gunboat Jack of Lowell and the decision was given to the Denver man in the fifth round. Frank Purcell of Lowell knocked out Tommy Dillon of Charlestown and Johnny Herbert of Lowell stopped Billy McKeen of this city in one round.

ZURIELLI A WINNER OVER YOUNG BAXTER

Frank Zurielli of Boston was awarded the decision over Young Baxter of Providence in ten rounds in the feature bout at the Naumkeag A. A. at the North street rink, Salem.

In the semi-final, Jack O'Brien of Lawrence defeated Ray Marcor of Danvers in eight rounds. In the first preliminary Leo Gregory of Medford beat Johnny DeLario of East Boston in six rounds.

Are You Getting Fat?

Have you put on again what you lost last Summer playing golf, tennis, swimming, etc? Why not get sleep and work as well now as then? Over 2000 men are keeping fit all through the Winter period playing in our big gymnasiums and ten exit water swimming pools all under competent direction.

Exercise is Play at the Y.M.C.A.

518 Huntington Ave. Boston Telephone South 8800

21.00 per year in advance, this good for a free swim in the pool.

Cleveland Baseball Club Sends Men to Camp

Sprink has home.

In the words of the immortal Terry Castle, "He, who is about to die of the flu and cold and lack of rest, salute the season when a young man's feverish body turns in thoughts of love."

The advance guard of the Cleveland baseball club of the American League has departed for the Valley of the Sun in the Oak Hills in Arkansas.

When you read that any baseball team sends its players to the training camp, know that Sprink is nigh.

The Indians are the first to blaze the trail to the conditioning camp, and soon the city which houses the Hotel Arlington, Eastman and Majestic and the mountain trails, etc., etc., will be alive with other ball boys taking the bath and drinking the waters of the fountain of perpetual youth.

"Shoot the moon" will be the cry heard, for that is one of the popular shenanigans in the Arkansas race track city.

DEMPSEY PLANS TO TAKE CARE OF DAD

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Jack Dempsey, on his arrival here on his way to Salt Lake City, where his father is seriously ill, said he planned to take his parent to Rochester, Minn., to consult Dr. Mayo. The older Dempsey has stomach trouble.

Dempsey said he believed his manager, Jack Kearns, will be able to arrange at least two bouts for him in New York.

GILCHRIST CO.

Friday and Saturday

The Last Two Days of Our Great

SALE

Men's and Young Men's

SUITS

Gabardine and Heavy

Overcoats

at

\$21.00

Positively No Exceptions. Every Suit and Overcoat in Stock to be Sold. First Come, First Served; Act Quickly if You Want to Share in the Savings.

Season's Latest Models. Cut, Fit and Finish Absolutely First Class. Garments Such as You Would Hardly Hope to See Priced So Low. Plenty of Blue Serge and Blue Unfinished Worsteds Suits in Sale.

GILCHRIST CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

UNICORN GIVES CHANCE TO THE NEW HAVENS

Hockey fans will be glad to learn that the B. A. A. team has agreed to play off their game obtained by default when the New Haven Westminster failed to appear here. The fact that the Valcour team prefers to win on the ice rather than by a technicality will make a bit with the fans.

The game between the Buck Bay athletic club team and the reorganized New Haven will be played next Thursday.

The stand of the "Horned Horse" gettier is to be commended, for they could claim the game as already won. That would make certain the Eastern group championship. The sportsmanlike stand may cost the team the championship.

The decision to play off the disputed game is in line with the policy of the hockey league officials to do all they can to foster the ice rink sport, and to help the reorganized New Haven team. Although the Blue and Gold team is taking a risk, it is worth the chance for it adds immensely to the team's reputation for first-class sportsmanship.

The New Haven club will make its first appearance since its reorganization at the Arena tomorrow. The worst from Yale's home town will play against the Victorians in a rearguard match. The fur should fly, for it will be a renewal of the old feud between the Pure Marquette, now the V's, and the old "Valters," now the H's.

The game is half of a twin bill, for Harvard and St. Nicholas are also carded.

Victoria's great fight against the "Valters" in New York Wednesday indicates the sort of battle New Haven will face here. New Haven in its last appearance in New York played the fastest hockey yet has been shown there this season.

The Vice went to New York with only six players and minus three regulars. Raymie Skilton, Pop Conley and Ben Healey, yet overcame a team 3 to 1, that B. A. A., with its full strength, was only able to beat, 2 to 1.

Carrigan Denies He Will Purchase The Braves

Dida hear the latest!

It is to giffaw out long, loud and raucously, whatever that is, old thing.

The story sent out by a rumor, not by a lodge, is that Bill Carrigan wants to buy the Braves. You get that, didn't ya? THE BRAVES. No, not Red Sox. THE BRAVES.

Of course there's nothing to it. Not that the Braves aren't worth buying. But can you imagine Bill Carrigan, an American Leagueer, always, buying a National League club.

Bill, at Lewiston, took time to answer seriously the latest wild yarn. He said he wasn't interested in the probable purchase of the Braves.

Yes, sir, choose the that.



Kennedy's—The Live Store

The Suit or Overcoat you buy at this

Mark Down Sale

—will be at the very height of its usefulness next November, and you can rest assured it will look like an even bigger bargain then than it does now.

\$20 O'coats \$16.50

\$25 Suits \$20.50

\$30 Suits \$24.50

\$35 Suits \$29.50

\$40 Suits \$33.50

\$45 Suits \$37.50

\$55 Suits \$42.50

\$60 O'coats \$49.50

Furnishings, Hats, Trousers, and Boys' Clothes Marked Down

Hours: 8:30 to 6:00 Daily

Kennedy's

The LIVE STORE

Summer and Hawley Streets

OVERCOATS

in a great clean-up Sale at approximately

1/3 OFF

\$85 Overcoats, now

\$57.50

\$55 Overcoats, now

\$37.50

\$40 Overcoats, now

\$27.50

\$30 Overcoats, now

\$21.50

Included are staple Chesters and Ulsters, as well as all other wanted models. Guard Raglans, Ulsterettes and Raglan Ulsters—nothing withheld. Every coat designed and built in our own tailor shops—Supreme in value at our low original prices.

1/2 Price Sale of Boys' Blue Serge Suits

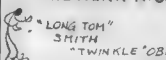
\$15.00 Suits now \$7.50
20.00 Suits now 10.00

Just right for confirmation, first communion, graduation and party wear

Lepold Morsella

Washington at Brattle—Adams Square
Store Hours, 8:30 to 6:00

[illegible]



Washington Street
OPP. WATER STREET

BOSTON AMERICAN'S TWO PAGES OF LAUGHTER

Remember the Time

By Jack Casey

BATH tubs were made of tin, with wooden rims. An' bathroom floors was made of wood. An' bathroom wains' painted white an' generally had elab'rate on the floor, an' an oil stove to keep 'em warm, an' was lighted by gas. An' if yer establish'd it made an awful mess an' yer Ma would be mad as anything. An' if yer sold down the line there was a wala's chance of uppin' yerself on a steam in the twil'ight, people what had bathroom bragged about 'em an' was bound up to in the neighborhood an' those that didn't went down cellar.

A barn always had a weather vane on it, an' everybody who owned a house had a flagpole an' always put out the flag on a holiday. An' the weather vane was generally a rooster. An' on all the houses was lightning rods. An' yer marvelled at 'em like yer did at the picture in yer history of Benjamin Franklin standin' in the storm with his kite with a key on it to find out what had been made of it. Yer always thought Ben must have been a brave guy to risk his life like that. You'd have said in those days that it an' Ben perfectly happy.

People had rubbers in the parlor with fields in 'em and covered from floor to the Newport and Atlantic City. An' most of the furniture was made of three hair an' walnut. An' the chairs all had double wheels. Yer bedstead an' they was hand-made an' fancy.

An' the marble mantel was covered with a silk cover with a tassels hanging down in a fringe. An' on the marble toped table was generally a little easel of a greyhound. An' there was vases on the mantel, one each side of the clock, which was made of dark blue or green marble an' had a mournful sound when it struck the hour.

REMEMBER?
I'LL SAY YER DO.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Father—"My watch stopped when it dropped on the floor."
John—"I'll say that it would go through."

DIOROTHY DIGGAN
9 Dair street, Lowell, Mass.

E.B. Horn & Co.

429 WASHINGTON ST.

Mark Down Sale DIAMONDS

Greatest Values in Diamonds Shown Anywhere in New England



Was	Now
\$25 Diamond Ring	\$21
\$35 Diamond Ring	\$31
\$40 Diamond Ring	\$35
\$45 Diamond Ring	\$39
\$53 Diamond Ring	\$46
\$63 Diamond Ring	\$57
\$72 Diamond Ring	\$62
\$80 Diamond Ring	\$65
\$90 Diamond Ring	\$78
\$115 Diamond Ring	\$90
\$137 Diamond Ring	\$115
\$175 Diamond Ring	\$137
\$200 Diamond Ring	\$170
\$215 Diamond Ring	\$190
\$250 Diamond Ring	\$215
\$275 Diamond Ring	\$240
\$300 Diamond Ring	\$260
\$335 Diamond Ring	\$290
\$360 Diamond Ring	\$320
\$400 Diamond Ring	\$352
\$460 Diamond Ring	\$410
\$600 Diamond Ring	\$530

In all our 34 years of experience in the diamond business in Boston (24 years in our present store) we have never been able to offer such values as this sale affords. While our stock is large our advice is to buy early. Sale ends February 28th.

E.B. Horn & Co.

429 WASHINGTON ST.

POLLY AND HER PALS

She Believes in Exercise

By Cliff Sterrett

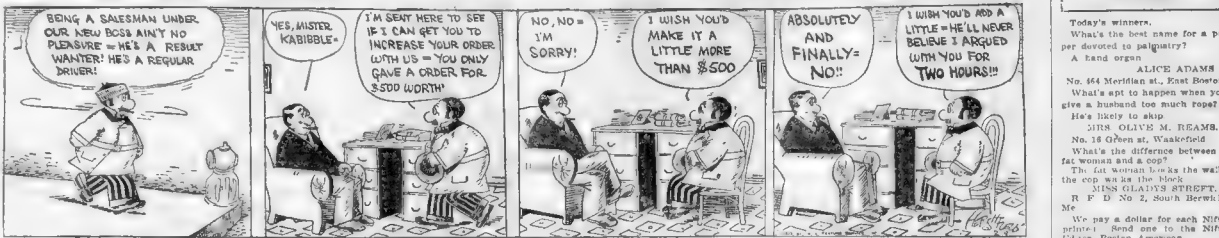


ABLE THE AGENT

Some Bosses Are Funny That Way

By Hershfield

The Winning Nifties



BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By William F. Kirk

PA rita a piece of poetry for the Bitters Man's Club of which he is a member of, and he recited that piece of poetry to Ma.

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ONCE OVERS

(Copyright, 1923 by International Feature Syndicate)

ON THE CHILD WHO IS NOT SO DEARLY LOVED.

In many families there is one child who is not as dearly loved as the parents as the other children.

Some parents do not make an effort to understand the fact, with the child that the child grows up feeling that it matters little what he or she does, that on one has any special interest in him.

If a child gets the idea that his parents do not love him as much as his brothers and sisters, it is not natural for him to have there is no such thing as real love.

This results in a life of much sorrow and a feeling of the sincerity of feeling that anyone may expect for him.

The child who feels he is not as dear and dear to his parents as his brothers and sisters, grows to have interest in a home and have little faith in what his parents may be doing or should not do for him.

A portion of the story is in a child's life.

It is very obvious that a drop of love for a child as they have for another if they have not they should make a possible effort to keep the fact from the knowledge of to one who is less favored than them.

Flapper Fairy Tales

Leave a Vase Asunder. Now that we have a few minutes to devote to you, I want to take you down and introduce you to Dan Paragon.

Leopold—Oh no, Reggie, I could not do that. I promised Judy that I would have this dance for him, and he would be as fair as I could be.

Now then, Pa & Ma didn't speak to each other as more than this, I will close now.

Pa & Ma didn't speak to each other as more than this, I will close now.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

If you buy two tons of coal at \$100 a ton and two cords of wood at \$50 a cord, what does that amount to (about)?

LEONARD PARRELL

73 Talby street, Newton, Mass.

Short-Suited

Adrian and Eve did naughty things.

And ate forbidden fruits.

But they never played at cards.

because They didn't have four aces!

because They didn't have four aces!

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Nothing brings out the full, delicious flavor of any hot meat quite so well as Guldens' Mustard.

Use it with roasts, game, steaks, chops, stewed and hot-meat dishes of every kind.

15c everywhere.

15c everywhere.

15c everywhere.

15c everywhere.

15c everywhere.

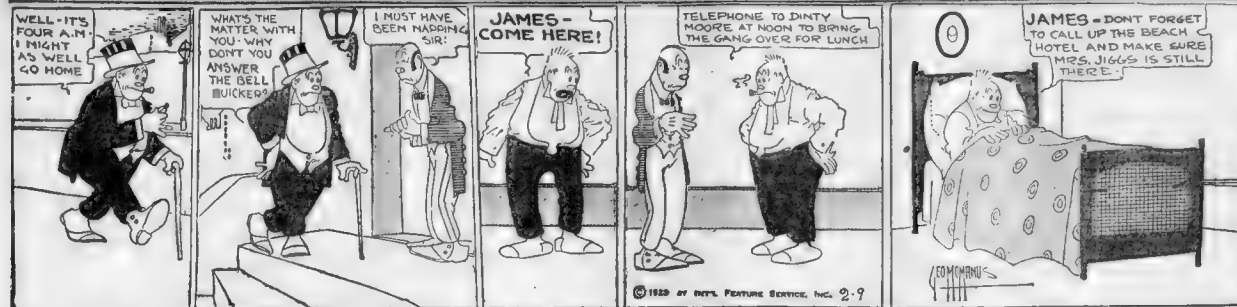
15c everywhere

BY HIGHEST SALARIED COMIC ARTISTS IN WORLD

BRINGING UP FATHER

Locating Maggie

By George McManus



Medbury Says—

By John P. Medbury
Several times in the past few months, I have noticed that many of our readers are asking me to write a column for them. I have been asked to write a column for them, and I have been asked to write a column for them.

THIS is a great idea, but one must be careful. I have been asked to write a column for them, and I have been asked to write a column for them.

THE kid was asleep, and she didn't know her error until she got home.

THE baby didn't cry once during the night, so she knew that she must have made a mistake.

THE kid slept so soundly that she woke her up to find out if she was really asleep.

BUT this wasn't all, she had to keep going to the same theatre for three weeks before she got her own baby back.

AND she wouldn't have got him then if the same check girl hadn't made a mistake again.

AFTER that, the father used to take the kid into the theatre with them and slide him under the seat, instead of his hat.

NOT long ago a bachelor went into one of these theatres and came out with two children.

THEN he went back the next night and married the mother.

THERE was nothing odd about her being single, because if she had been married she wouldn't have brought the kids to the theatre. Her husband would have been home minding them.

IT'S nothing for a man to select his children, but it is a coincidence when the children can choose their own father.

THIS check room is a fine thing because some of the pictures they're showing now-days aren't proper for a little year old baby to see.

SOME managers think that six or seven-month-old babies annoy the other patrons, but they don't. There's one thing they never do and that's read the titles out loud.

THIS average baby will keep perfectly quiet and never utter a sound unless his mother tries to pin her hat to him.

THE mother generally holds the kid himself because father is liable to get too interested in the picture. A smart winning the baby thinking it's his cap.

THIS did happen once. A guy got terribly annoyed over a play and when he got out on the street he noticed that his hat was O.K. but his baby was all twisted.

FOR years we've been taking the wrong coat and hat in barber shops and restaurants and now we can go to most any theatre and get a baby which doesn't belong to us.

Courtesy, 1928, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

RADIO RAGTIME

A RADIO PLASTORIA.
Is that you, Aches?
That's me, Cinders. I fear you are about to perpetrate an out-

Oh, yes, I have a few alleged jokes. You can't hurt me. "Well, here's a starter—" "They didn't try pay checks in Noah's ark."

"He said the duck was wet." Right, but this one "What persons are privileged to violate the colored law?"

"The lawyer because the law's open to him, the doctor he gets all cases and the undertaker always has the body." "Why are vegetables full of water?" "They're planted in it." "Spring—You can't run all day without stopping, can't you?" "You have no idea, Gooby, Gooby."

NOTED GIMMES

- A MATCH
- A little change, dear
- Money for the mistress
- A letter of introduction
- A chance
- A boat
- A better position Central
- A raise
- A clean collar
- A trout
- Two cards, ain't make 'em ace
- A vice
- A penny for "Andy"

Query for Today
If Andy, Ben, Arthur and Ben, Christian, Zymko, would his name have led all the rest?

World We Live In

By La Monte Waldron

DOWN in Chicken Holler race and ragtime goes together most always.

Duff Elliot, the loudest cornet fester in these parts, don't dare say a word when his wife's around.

Little Milla Perkins has been told she looks a lot like some guy in pitcher queen. She believes it.

Don't get fooled. The feller that seems to be a bonehead sometimes always ain't. I kin remember when St. Tompkins said trolley cars was only a crazy contraption an' never would go up hills.

Income tax don't worry me no more'n a monkey worries a mud turtle.

Wish that feller in the yellor car what took off the front gate 'other night would come back an' get a couple of mudguards that belongs to him.

Gasoline has caused lots more run-ins in some families than liquor ever did.

Peter Tater wallowed his youngest 'other day fer smokin' Pete crows.

Anna Mandy Phibbs is so fearful of a shark tank it's 'bout the back of her neck.

Court opens agin next week. That'll give a lot of fellers a new chance to kill more time.

Don't know 'I ever see a crook with a patch on his pants.

Thinkin' serious of going down to the city an' watch the crowds on the corner buyin' face jewelry an' shoddy socks.

Seen a auto speeder go by here Saturday. Hospital got him at Fitts Village.

Most poplar books in the lib'y at the corner is those that somebody said somebody else ought not to read.

Safe is a pretty good game if yo play square.

EVER NOTICE!

By A.F.
HOW little a jase sets after you take her to supper after having her to a show.

How a prize fighter never wants his "mug" published in the papers.

How your kid never asks to drive the car in heavy traffic.

How the experts tell you how to live on twenty-five per, and they find it hard to get along on \$15,000 a year.

How your stenographer insists on working late at the office.

How the dumb waiter rushes to serve you the minute you enter the banqueting.

How your Main-law never wants to stay at your house when she comes to the city.

How your bank lets you overdraw your account several hundred dollars.

How a get-rich-quick guy always stops his auto to pick up a bun.

How your office boy is on the job when you need him.

How your wife loves you when you go to the theatre and leave her home.

How most folks are willing to pick you up before you fall.

How the telephone is not being used when you're in a hurry.

How the elevator is waiting for you when you're late and expecting the boss early.

Sure Enough
Teacher: What is it a zebra has that other animals haven't?
Sophisticated Mrs. Doby: No head.

US BOYS

A Rank Outsider

By McNamara



STUMBLE INN

The Prodigal Son Returns

By Herriman



JERRY ON THE JOB

No Deception Here

By Hoban



KRAZY KAT

He Wants to Make an Impression on Krazy

By Herriman



HELPFUL HENRY

Putting Her Off the Trail

By Arnot



LONG-LEGGED birds have short tails. A bird's tail serves as a rudder during the act of flight. When birds are provided with long legs, these are stretched directly behind when the bird is flying, and so act as a rudder.

DRAWN BY
NELL BRINKLEY

!

A black and white illustration of a woman sitting on a chair, looking out a window. She is wearing a patterned dress and has her hands clasped. The window has a decorative frame and a small plant hanging from it.

ISN'T it curious that admiration is most frequent when it's silent? What is there about a praise, no matter how strongly and frankly expressed they may be expressed, which makes it nothing when compared with silent praise? And most curiously isn't it a fact that we take a cheer, truest pride from the silent admiration of we know have nothing to gain by letting us a admiration in which they hold us?

There's Little Sister, for instance—sweet, eager, yearning heart of her—who, with rapt awe at Big Sister's when for one instant before she could claim him. Big Sister's power, before the mirror that everything is just as it should be.

Little Sister has nothing to gain, sadly she's she's too little to wear any of Big Sister's gowns and that when she *does* grow big enough will be all out of style, but now she wishes it were as wonderful as the picture the mirror

For then Prince Charming, who waits downstairs—he has such a disconcerting habit of “talking down” to her—now, and unfortunately asking her how she likes her dollies—well, when she does go up HE will look at her as in a minute new he will gaze at Big Sister—with admiration and wonder and awe and love in his eyes!

Ah, me! How slow, march it years and yet how swiftly they sweep us to the Land of Heart’s Desire where glow gateway shines those wondrous letters which spell out the magic word ‘Admiration!’

By Ann Lisle

BETTY shook her head, smiling at me wistfully and yet with

[illegible]

But as I thought of facing Carra tomorrow with an explanation of my absence, I was so depressed, I wondered if she'd listen to a word I had to say.

The night I spent under Betty's wing, the room was even when I can be called "a white night." It was black and gloomy, for the moon had been hidden behind a cloud. I was ashamed for Cararra and would not leave me much plaudits or power to indulge in sleep.

At five o'clock early and was dressed for the street before eight. Then I sat a tray with the coffee and a glass of beer before me and carried it in to Betty. She awoke with the dashed air of a child, smiled at me vaguely, made a dash for the door, and I followed her the tray and then turned around and composed her self to sleep.

It was my duty to arouse her and formulate more plans for the hours ahead. Then I realized that perhaps this was the first time Terry's death that Betty has slept peacefully and seemingly without regret or sorrow. So I went out of the room without disturbing her.

No Trouble

Fortunately I had no trouble in getting a taxi, so I managed to arrive at Carlotta's ahead of our usual breakfast hour. I slipped out of my hat and coat and when Carlotta came into the breakfast room, there I was waiting for her as if nothing unusual had taken place. Her unsuspecting face told me that she had not yet had my counsel and that Carlotta had no knowledge that I'd deserted her room for the night.

"Good morning," she said. "You are the earliest bird I ever saw, considering you weren't in last night when I arrived."

"Good morning," I replied, without offering an excuse or correction. "My open door told you I was out—"

"Yes, did," agreed Carlotta.

"And," she was terribly disconcerted, for I wanted to come in and cry on your shoulder."

Then the evening wasn't a surprise.

"It was a frost," said Carlotta bitterly. "I couldn't touch Tony or move him or even find him. He was encased in armor. He told me grimly that when he saw you with Lucy and we went out to his car and he thought of poor Betty—he just hated himself for being selfish enough to go off like that and let her be miserable and alone. You'd almost think he knew about her coming to you and whimpering

"Charlotte," I interrupted without giving her a chance to answer, "how you let it so affect you is not what I mean that I'm glad of. You or I think any temporary bitterness is a thing to be avoided. But if you let your feelings run their course, you will be dreadful. It won't leave you the wonderful, radiant, warm, vivid person that we all love."

"What do you mean," stormed Carline. "How can it matter who looks red if Betty Winston is coming between me and what I want?"

"I mean," I said, "that your present need is making what you want a thing of the future. But you can wait. You must wait!"

"I'll wait," I said, looking at Carline. "Waiting wouldn't be so bad, but I've a terrible feeling—a premonition, if you like—that she's got some idea of everything. I can't let her away from the college, and that she's going to take everything from me."

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BEST PATTERNS 6 CENTS

The Boston American offers today more of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled. It will cost from 15c to \$1 to duplicate these patterns any

BROTHERS IN SCIENCE

By GARRETT P. SERVISS
Eminent Astronomer and Authority on Subjects of Scientific Interest

I do not know why I should not do it in a while but my readers know what some of their selves say about these little articles. I have been told that the warm-to, of humblity that the interchange of simple knowledge frequently calls forth. It is a pleasure to me to hear that.

Each of the writers whom I am going to quote has also a question to ask, which I shall answer. I have been told that the writers are not, to prepare a reply with fatuity.

Says Mr. J. C. of Keweenaw, "I have been told that the writers are not, to prepare a reply with fatuity."

"What do I care?" stormed Carlotta. "How can it matter who loves me if Rettv Winston is coming between me and what I want?"

"She isn't," I said. "Her present need is making what you want a thing of the future. But you can wait. You must wait."

"I must wait," mumbled Carlotta. "Waiting wouldn't be so bad, but I've a terrible feeling—a premonition, if you like—that she's going to cost me everything. I can't let away from the feeling that she's going to take everything from me."

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Tru in the Continued Tomorrow

Even Cross, Bilious, Sick Children Love its Taste
and it Never Fails to Empty Little Systems

Then, as the first of the year, the company of "California Fire Sprink" to quick start lives and to let you know how many hours you can get. Then, as the first of the year, the company of "California Fire Sprink" to quick start lives and to let you know how many hours you can get. Then, as the first of the year, the company of "California Fire Sprink" to quick start lives and to let you know how many hours you can get.

Maria Fritz.

A COMFORTABLE UNDER-
GARMENT

4147. The size will vary
appeal to the owner. It
freedom and comfort as
applied to bloom. Since
ecore, a size, found that
good material for the
The pattern is cut in four
size. Small, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2
41-33, large, 6 1/2 x 7 1/2
large, 39-41 inches waist
large. A medium size requires
1 1/2 yard of 36-inch material.

If you detect restlessness, be-h-

name "lifting capacity" is 80 feet, because of the very slight compressibility of water. To find that out, you multiply the lifting capacity by the weight of the water displaced. The weight of the water displaced is 62.5 pounds per cubic foot. So, 80 feet multiplied by 62.5 pounds per cubic foot equals 5,000 pounds. That's the weight of the water displaced. To find the weight of the balloon, subtract the weight of the tank, one pound, from 5,000 pounds. The result is 4,999 pounds. That's the weight of the balloon.

The rule is the same as for the carrying capacity of a balloon. The reason you multiply the

pepsin with agreeable aromatics. The formula, however, is on

every package. Druggists have sold it with satisfaction to their customers for over 38 years, and it is now the largest selling family laxative in the world. Buy a bottle today. It will last you for months, and the cost is only about a cent a dose.

UP PEPSIN
y laxative

It is so easy to have a talent at twenty-five, but it is so difficult to find it at fifty.—Fred S. Munson, Boston business man.

Gouging the Public Goes Merrily On

The Facts Show Who Is to Blame for New England's Coal Scandal.

The Boston American has special reporters and photographers in Washington, in Pennsylvania's great coal fields, at the railroads of the railroads entering New England, and along the right of way of the New Haven, Boston & Maine and B. & A. lines.

After a week of constant digging they have reached the following conclusion as to facts:

- 1—There is plenty of coal for New England.
- 2—But there is very little chance to get all of it into New England before the month of cold weather passes.
- 3—The coal has been mined and shipped.
- 4—Unless the mines of Pennsylvania are permitted to furnish coal to Canada, which seems to have intelligent coal administrators, they will have to cut down operations.
- 5—They are already shutting down, and have stopped full production, because they have not the cars to load with coal that has already been produced and is now clogging the mine terminals.
- 6—New England's coal, enough to provide comfort for the mills and homes, at fair prices, lies strewn along the railroad yards between here and the mines.
- 7—Much of it has been delivered to the New Haven, the B. & M. and the B. & A. Railroads—but they are utterly incompetent to carry it away.
- 8—The New York Central, the Delaware & Hudson and other railroads have been forced to embargo all bituminous coal, and all freight, except perishables, shipped to New England because the terminal tangle of New England's broken down rail system has become so involved as to menace the delivering roads.
- 9—New England's railroad system, under private monopoly, unless wrenched from its present management, faces collapse. Under present administration during the war period the New Haven Railroad, for instance, handled twenty-four freight trains a day, where it is now handling eight.
- 10—It is useless to look to New England's coal administrators, headed by James J. Fallon, for much constructive help. The job is too big and their vision too small. They do not know even how to reduce the profiteering on anthracite which sells for \$8.30 a ton at the mine, or to punish the short weight and substitution grafters.
- 11—The disintegration of New England's railroad system was fostered by its policy of refusing to take back its striking employees, a policy which other railroads adopted; and by its refusal to supplant broken down motive power with decent equipment.

Canada has received more than its quota of coal, due to an intelligent and far-sighted coal administrative bureau which went to Scranton with credit, bought coal in advance, and had it shipped, then attended to the clearance of its railway arteries to have it received.

New England's coal, in September the particular Boston organ which espouses the cause of the present coal administrator advised the public to buy no coal, but wait: "Paste this in your hat. Dealers will be begging you to buy coal by January 1."

At Scranton, Pa., a staff correspondent of the Boston American found the big mines closing down. The Hudson Coal Company, which supplies the Boston market with 2,250,000 tons a year, has reduced its output to 500 cars a day from 1,000 cars a day. Lack of cars to haul the coal away is given as the reason.

Speculators, who have been delaying delivery of coal in carload lots, to maintain the fictitious price, are blamed to a small extent for the congestion at the railroads. They may be to blame—to a small extent.

But the two real factors in New England's misery are a coal commission that failed to be honest with the public and a railroad system that has cheated even itself.

Legislative Cake Eaters

If Representative Davis B. Keniston of Back Bay was correctly quoted at the legislative session, seeking a remedy for the coal situation, he said:

"Don't dwell on the sufferings of the poor. This committee is well aware of it and tired of hearing about it."

If Representative Keniston is correctly quoted he ought to be kicked out of the Legislature. It is to look after the sufferings of the poor and not the rich that Legislatures are created.

When the poor crowded Marie Antoinette she said, "Why don't they eat cake?" and lost her head.

Massachusetts has no room for legislative cake eaters.

Plain Truth About Our Democracy

It Is Run Largely for the Comfort and Convenience of Less Than ONE PER CENT. of the Population

Copyright, 1922, Star Company

How does this strike you for democracy?

If a man who has never done anything in his life to be useful inherits ten million dollars he can invest the ten million dollars in securities that pay no income tax. These securities will pay him five hundred thousand dollars a year income at 5 per cent, and he can laugh at the tax-gatherer and the taxpaying people, spending the money as he chooses, without "giving one cent to public purposes."

If another man has ten millions invested in industry, producing goods, employing labor, and if he makes a profit of \$500,000, he must give half of that to the government, as a penalty for using his money to develop the country, instead of investing it as a financial parasite beyond the reach of taxes.

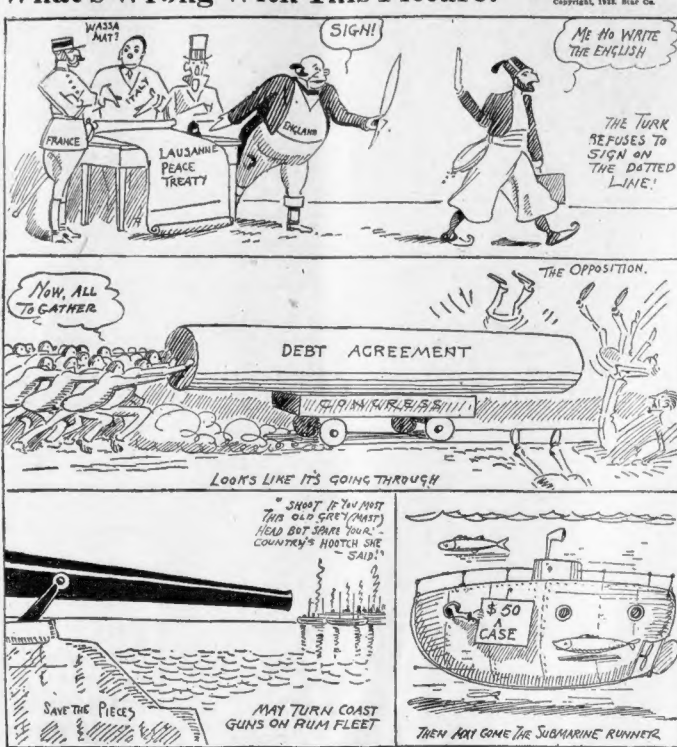
Do you wonder that capitalists are withdrawing from productive enterprises and putting their money into the tax-free securities that States and cities are pouring out by the thousands of millions?

How soon will anything be done about it? Foolish question. Nothing is done to interfere with things that all of the richest men in the country want. They all want the comfortable financial cyclone cellar, tax-free securities, in which they invest their money and laugh at the tax-gatherer.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—February 9, 1923

What's Wrong With This Picture? By T. E. Powers



WINFRED BLACK ON AMBITION

By Winifred Black

SHE thinks she can write—my dear little friend. And she's serious about it, so deadly serious. She doesn't want to scribble just to make a living, or to add a little something to her dress allowance. She wants to "lead the literary life."

She has "a message for the world." And there's a conspiracy against her. Nobody will buy her work. She's been to three editors. Why, she's even asked them to tea and introduced them to all sorts of other nice people, and they just bowed and smiled and said "No cream, thank you," and "I'll take another of the little cakes, please," and let it go at that.

And her work came back—just the same. The little stenographer isn't thinking about anything else. All she's thinking about is her husband and how sort of blue and lonesome he gets.

And the worst of it is husband's wife really can't write at all. But she's such a dear and she looks so eager and wistful when she reads you one of her poems—oh a bit of free verse, more likely—why, you really haven't the heart to disappoint her when she asks you to give your candid opinion.

I wonder what you ought to do about it really when she comes and sits and talks by the hour about her longings, concerning the Message and the persecution she is enduring? But I wish I hadn't seen the MS. of this very attractive strong-woman was beginning to be sorry for poor innocent husband.

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Musical Taxis 2 Francs Extra

PARIS, Feb. 9.—Musical taxicabs now running in Paris. During a ride from the Bastille to the Eiffel Tower it is possible to listen to a famous tenor singing "Pamé" or perhaps the latest catch from "Le Boche" or the "Revue du Casino de Paris." The richly decorated taxicabs, with less serials installed on the roof than the taxicabs of the city.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Coal Wharf Idle Editor Helping Hand:

If you want a real story for your coal campaign just come to Salem. Get a picture of the abandoned Philadelphia & Reading wharf, located at the best part of Salem's water front, in deep water at all tides, where coal steamers and barges unloaded up to the time of its abandonment. The company will not sell it, nor will they make use of it. Recently they spent much money on it just to keep it from rust and decay. There is much opportunity for a vast amount of storage of coal there. A well kept siding of the Boston & Maine runs clear to the end of the wharf. This connects directly with the Lowell branch of the B. & M., and it was over this line that most of the coal of years ago went to Lowell and Lawrence. Locomotives and cars may be "licked," but there is no good reason why some of the many ships now rotting at docks all over this country could not be utilized in shipping coal for storage and immediate use to a port like Salem.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Include Stamps. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a little male collie pup that I would be pleased to exchange with Mrs. J. J. S. for girl's coats and hat, as I would like the coats for my girls very much. I also have two other male collie pups to exchange for children's clothing from eight to fourteen years. Can you let the puppies at once. MRS. J. W. F.

ED. NOTE—Your address will be forwarded to Mrs. J. J. S. and your letter held for any other who wish to make a similar exchange. With girls' clothing, what kinds of children's clothes you wanted, but suppose they are girls.

Clothes for Needy Editor Helping Hand:

I have several boxes of children's clothing that I would be pleased to give to needy families. If they will send for them, I will try to find small children or up to 8 years and many garments that would be good to make over. If the gentleman who wants a piece for his child likes the country, I would like to take them. He may hear of me some time ago and offered a gray

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

Those who are corrupted are the worst of slaves.

That life is long which answers life's great end.

Family pride entertains many uncalculated evils.

Pity is the virtue of the law, and hence the tyrant uses it cruelly.

Be always at leisure to do good—never make business an excuse to decline the office of humanity.

Courage consists not in hazarding without fear, but in being resolutely minded in a just cause.

We want our savings to live in poverty with satisfaction than to live magnificently with riches.

In a free country there is much complaint with little suffering—this is a disposition much to be feared.

He that hires one garden which he is able to look after eats birds who that hires more than one will be eaten by the birds.

He may be evil himself who speaks good of others upon knowledge, but he can never be good himself who speaks ill of others upon ignorance.

The fullest instruction and the fullest enjoyment are never derived from books (III) we have ventilated the times thus obtained in free and easy chat with others.

Every winter England is a flood of suicides by gas, but this year there are an unusual number. It is charged that the gas companies are furnishing gas which contains such a high degree of carbon monoxide that such a small dose will be fatal.

Not only is the high degree of carbon monoxide an aid to suicide but it is a danger to those who want to live. The money and the lives of the gas companies are at stake.

Deadly Gas Aid To Suicide

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Deadly Gas Aid To Suicide

Metropolitan assessments paid by Boston in 1921 amounted to \$3,609,000, two-thirds for debt and one-third for maintenance.

BURNING THE BOAT ITSELF TO MAKE IT GO FASTER

By Herbert Kaufman

LANTS are Peter-Pan's at sea their own vitality to produce abnormal growth. Sir Mackey Edgar accuses us of gluttony, as economic as well as human disease.

He informs London that American's reckless industrial appetite will soon exhaust local emporia and force us to send the raw material basket shopping abroad.

We are the supreme spendthrift of history. No nation ever dissipated a greater material inheritance in so few years. Mark Requa, late Federal Oil Administrator, largely agrees with him. Ever since the war Requa has been picturing Columbia as a very foolish virgin. Within a decade we shall be compelled to fill not only figurative lands, but actual motor tanks, locomotive tenders and marine furnaces from foreign fields.

He and the geologists know within a few million barrels exactly how much petroleum is still in the family cellar. New wells simply tap these old pools. The pools are fast running dry.

Expect gasoline to cost you more every year.

The President Explains Lumber Prices

And lumber, too. Most of the shingles and beams and studs required for our \$5,000,000,000 building program will come out of the Pacific Northwest. And lots of it from British Columbia.

The price of Southern pine and by-products has more than trebled in a generation.

President Harding told you why. We're destroying our main forests and left loading ground behind. Carelessness and neglect dance around bonfires which annually burn billion-dollar holes in the common pocket.

If Sir Mackey Edgar rode through Montana last month he would see a morningful of mountains furred to the diaphragm horizon with black bristles. These bristles are charred timber stands.

The great forests of the nation are gone. Until they are brought back there's faint hope of cheaper homes and lower rents.

The President announces that 60 per cent. of our lumber source is wiped out. One-fourth of government land is and will continue unless unless reseed with original growth.

He is for the Clark bill. Everybody should be behind it.

China Warns Us to Act Promptly

The Clark bill asks Congress for \$3,800,000. This money will be apportioned among the several States. Each must match Federal grant, dollar for dollar. Barrens are to be brought back to bearing. Miles and miles of useless acres will, Phoenix-like, rise from their ashes.

Ranger stations will be established throughout the con-

tinues.

Fifty-eight per cent. of the national loss from forest conflagrations belongs to six Southern States, and just one of them has any sort of fire control. Observe how the welfare of all is affected by minority neglect.

Senator-elect Copeland, when health officer of New York, couldn't interest Congressmen Good in an appropriation to look out for European plagues until he assured him that Iowa was as much in danger as Manhattan.

This isn't a sectional situation either. It's a general cost of living problem. It taxes the very causes in which food and shoes are shipped. It concerns matches and toothpicks and stove wood and hammer handles. It oppresses every wage a hundred times more than the maximum expense of safeguards and reforestation.

A hundred Mule Shoals won't furnish enough fertilizer if America doesn't keep her precious top soil locked and enriched with tree roots and leaf rot.

And that's another very important phase to consider. China has a bread box today because she shipped her hills and left rain and food sweep nurturing arid surfaces out to sea.

Industry's Appetite. Also the Boll Weevils

Sir Edgar Mackey also claims that in 1914 we produced 65 per cent. of the world's supply of cotton, oil, copper, lead and zinc, and kept 35 per cent. of it for local factories. In 1923 we require half the world's entire output of these commodities for home use.

Before the war domestic mills absorbed one-fifth, now they take more than two-thirds of the local cotton crop. If we don't take some prompt persistent measures against the boll weevil, that omnivorous pest won't leave 60 per cent. for us to use.

The \$23,000,000 carried in the pending rivers and harbors bills, which Senator Wadsworth and Senator Smoot both assert is unadulterated pork, might wisely be devoted to denuding the South's chief source of wealth. Deeper rivers and better harbors won't be necessary if the plantations are destroyed.

The Hole in the Fish Net

No one discussing game resources. There's hardly enough wild life left in the country to satisfy the zoo trade. Recklessness has cut a hole in the fish net, too.

Streams and both oceans show a steady decrease in food yield.

United States Commissioner O'Malley, whose annual report also is before us, warns that many once flourishing fisheries threaten to survive only in historical records.

Conservation. Then has brought down the curtain on the mark, but other marine crops keep shrinking.

Halibut, whitefish and crabs are passing from the menu. The sturgeon is practically gone. Oyster beds are answering greedily exploitation and pollution with sterility.

In 1921, Gloucester and Portland shipped 27,000,000 less pounds of sea products than in 1920. The Alaska salmon pack shrank by 1,800,000 cases, the income of Maine sardine canneries showed a \$3,750,000 decrease.

And last, but not least, California seines went shy 425,000 tons.

Consuming Ourselves Out of House and Home

Recall that it's the fact of our figures to your income, which can't understand what's putting such cramps in it.

We're eating, digging and chopping ourselves out of inevitable rainy days.

Nature won't continue to support us in present style and luxury without a helping hand.

To paraphrase a pioneer slogan, it's "Conservation or bust."

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